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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service.

FINAL EDITION
(Complete Market Reports)

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PRICE 2 CENTS

BROWNS DEFEAT CARDINALS, 3-0, IN FIRST GAME OF SERIES

GOVERNMENT DECIDES TO CONSOLIDATE AND SELL ITS SHIP LINES

IRISH PLOTS FOR REIGN OF TERROR IN LONDON

Scotland Yard Announces After Raids That Plans of Republicans Included Attacks on Police and One Former Cabinet Officer in England.

PLAN FOLLOWS FAILURE OF SUBSIDY
Only if Necessary to Maintain Flag on Seas or to Avoid Unjustifiable Sacrifice Will Government Operate Ships.

Active Propaganda Work.
The Daily Express mentions Greenwich, Woolwich and Brompton as the districts where the police raided numerous houses.

Plan to Raid Prison.
Among the plans was one for attacking police officers in their homes. A prominent former Cabinet Minister is declared to have been marked for attack.

Valera Says It's Better to Die Than Live as Slaves.
DUBLIN, April 14.—A bulletin reporting to be a message from Generalissimo Valera to irregular military forces was circulated last night.

FORGAN WOULD BURN MARKS
Only Way to Stabilize Germany's Money, Chicagoan Says.

TO CANONIZE POPE PIUS X
By the Associated Press.
ROME, April 14.—On the request of 28 Cardinals, Pope Pius has begun the procedure for the beatification and canonization of Pope Pius X, by appointing postulators, or supporters, for beatification.

White House Statement on Government Ship Policy

WASHINGTON, April 14.—THE White House statement on its decision today as to the future course on Government shipping follows:
"After an extended conference with the full membership of the Shipping Board and a thorough discussion of the problems to be solved, the board unanimously agreed, with the President's concurrence, that the chief end to be sought is the establishment and maintenance of an American merchant marine. With the failure of the subsidy act, the board is confronted with its vast possession of ships, and the heavy losses under the existing plan of allocated operations under managing agents.

WOMAN WITNESS IN THE CREED CASE TELLS OF THREATS

Edna Brooks Says Efforts Have Been Made to Induce Her to Leave City and Not Testify Again.

400 PERSONS MISSING IN TIDAL WAVE ON KOREA COAST

Advices to Japanese Navy Department Indicate Loss of Life is Large.

GASOLINE DOWN ONE CENT

Standard Oil Reduces Price in St. Louis 2 1/2 Cents.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; FROST EXPECTED TONIGHT

THE TEMPERATURES.
1 a. m. 44. 9 a. m. 41. 1 p. m. 41. 3 p. m. 41. 5 p. m. 41. 7 p. m. 41. 9 p. m. 41. 11 p. m. 41. Lowest, 44, at 11:50 a. m.

Now to Join the ROTARY CLUB

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity:
Fair tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature; frost tonight.

Week's Weather Outlook.
WASHINGTON, April 14.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:
Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys—Generally moderate temperature.

WILSON AGAINST CONDITIONAL ENTRY INTO WORLD COURT

Former President for Unconditional Adhesion to Tribunal Set Up Under League of Nations.

VIEWS ON LEAGUE STILL UNCHANGED

Thinks It Would Be More Consistent With Fame of U. S. for Valor and Candor to Accept Covenant.

SHIN BONE SUBSTITUTED FOR SHATTERED JAW BONE

Patient at City Hospital Undergoes Operation With Local Anesthetic Only.

SUGAR EXCHANGE MEMBERS CALLED ON FOR RECORD OF ALL THEIR TRANSACTIONS

By Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 14.—ALL members of the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange today received a form letter from the United States Attorney's office asking for a submission of a record of all their customers and their firm's transactions in raw and refined sugar from January 1 to April 1.

DOCTORS FEAR BISHOP TUTTLE MAY NOT SURVIVE AFTERNOON

Senior Episcopal Bishop in the United States Has Been Ill Since Grip Attack of Feb. 28.

EPISCOPAL CONFERENCE ON FREEDOM OF THOUGHT

Goes on Record as Opposed to "Position That Ignores Results of Scientific Research."

IN TOMORROW'S SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

Why Head of Great Department Store Believes in Minimum Wage Law—E. A. Flene, in comprehensive article, sets forth his arguments in justification of measure which the United States Supreme Court has declared unconstitutional, and explains the economic reasons upon which the movement is based.

Canadian Courts Declare Ambrose Small Is Still "Legally Alive"

"Mystery of theatrical magnate's disappearance on day he banked \$1,000,000 is deepened by mystery of circumstances surrounding his life as revealed in wife's action to be declared a widow.

Temple Antedating "King Tut" by 800 Years Unearthed at Abraham's Birthplace

By 800 Years Unearthed at Abraham's Birthplace—It was rebuilt 4000 years ago, then by Nebuchadnezzar, whose name is on some of the jewelry found there.

ROBERTSON HITS HOMER OFF SOUTHPAW SHERDEL; 13,000 FANS ATTEND

By J. Roy Stockton, Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, April 14.—The Browns defeated the Cardinals in the first contest of their two-game Spring series this afternoon. Attendance was 13,000.

Complete Box Score

CARDINALS.										
AB.	E.	H.	O.	A.	E.	AB.	E.	H.	O.	A.
Blades	3	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Smith	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hornbly	2	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
Stock	1	0	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
McMann	4	0	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Myers	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Freigan	3	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Clemens	3	0	0	9	2	0	0	0	0	0
SHERDEL	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
NORTH	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mueller	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	5	24	6	0	0	0	0	0

FIRST INNING.

CARDINALS—Blades grounded to Gerber. Gerber made a fast play to throw out Smith. Hornbly swung and missed a slow curve for the third strike. NO RUNS.

BROWNS—Robertson flied to Smith. Gerber lined a single between Stock and Freigan. Tobin flied to Blades. Williams walked. McMann flied to Sherdel. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.
CARDINALS—Bottomley walked. Stock singled to left. Bottomley stopped at second. Myers forced Stock. McMann to Gerber. Williams came in for Freigan's short fly. Bottomley flied third. Clemens tapped to Vaughtler. NO RUNS.

BROWNS—Stock threw out Severel, after making a clever stop. Jacobson lined to Gerber. Williams flied to Blades. Durst was given a hearty cheer when he strode to the plate. Durst was called out on strikes. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.
CARDINALS—Sherdel popped to Severel. Blades rolled to Vaughtler. Smith struck out. NO RUNS.

BROWNS—Hornbly threw out Vaughtler. Robertson popped to Freigan. Gerber lined a single to right. Hornbly reaching the ball with his glove but failing to hold it. Tobin singled to center. Gerber sliding safely into third. Williams struck out. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.
CARDINALS—Hornbly popped to McMann. Bottomley flied to Tobin. Robertson threw out Stock. NO RUNS.

BROWNS—McMann struck out. Severel singled past Stock. Jacobson flied to Blades. "Art" again struck out. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.
CARDINALS—Myers lined a single through the box. Freigan flied to Robertson. Tobin flied to Williams. Clemens struck out. Sherdel flied to McMann. NO RUNS.

BROWNS—Vaughtler lined to Blades. Robertson popped a single to Freigan. Robertson out. Clemens to Freigan. It was a hit and run and Clemens called for a pitchout. Gerber got his third base hit when Stock let it drop to his hot hopper. Tobin scratched a single past Hornbly, sending Gerber to third. Sherdel deflected Williams' easy tap out of Freigan's reach and it went for a single. Gerber scoring and Tobin stopping at second. Sherdel pitched a slow ball once too often to McMann, who smashed a single to left, scoring Tobin. Williams stopping at second. Severel forced Williams. Stock unassisted. TWO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.
CARDINALS—Shocker went to the hill for the Browns. Blades struck out. Smith grounded to McMann. Hornbly drove a long fly to Tobin. NO RUNS.

BROWNS—Jacobson struck out. Durst struck out for the third time. Shocker was called out on strikes. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.
CARDINALS—Gerber threw out Bottomley. Stock fouled to Severel. Tobin ran to the first line for Myers. The most spectacular fielding play of the day. NO RUNS.

BROWNS—Boston hit into the right-field seats for a home run. Gerber picked on a slow ball and popped a single to left, his fourth hit of the game. Tobin lined to Freigan. Williams was called out on strikes, and Gerber was doubled try.

NEW RECORD IN CONSUMPTION OF COTTON SET IN MARCH

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 14.—New records in cotton manufacturing were established during March when more cotton was consumed than in any month in the history of the industry.

MAYOR WOULD CUT OWN PAY

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 14.—Mayor Cromwell proposes to cut his own salary \$500 a year, he declared here yesterday, in announcing his intention to take before the City Council a general reduction of salaries for city department heads. The Mayor's present salary is \$7500.

"I expect to cut my own salary \$500," he said. "Heads of departments who now receive \$4000 will be cut to \$3500; those who receive \$3500 to \$3000; and those who receive \$3000 to \$2700."

Putting on Another Record.
HOUSTON, Tex., April 14.—With 36 hours behind them on their race for the championship endurance dancing title of the world, five women and four men this morning were still on the floor and going strong.

Thirty-six entered the contest which began at 9:15 o'clock Thursday night.

U. S. Destroyers at Yokohama.
By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, April 14.—A squadron of American destroyers of the Asafu class has arrived at Yokohama from Manila for a week's visit. The flagship Huron left for Kobe, to be gone four days.

RUHR COSTS TO BE PRIOR LIEN AGAINST SEIZED GOODS

France and Belgium Decide That Their Own Reimbursement Shall Have Preference Over Reparations Claims of Other Allies Against Germany.

PRESSURE ON BERLIN TO BE CONTINUED

Louis Loucheur Brings Impression From London That Germany Cannot Continue Resistance More Than 2 or 3 Months.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, April 14.—Thé French and Belgian Governments decided today, at the conference of their Ministers here, to reimburse themselves for the Ruhr occupation expenses out of merchandise and money seized from the Germans. The two allies again emphasized their determination to evacuate the Ruhr only as Germany pays. Any balance left after the military and engineering expenses are paid will be turned into the reparations fund for the benefit of all the allies.

The merchandise seized will first be applied on orders already placed with Germany under the reparations schedule for German payment in kind, the French and Belgians filling their own orders by computation if necessary.

After the individual reparations orders are filled, the seized merchandise will be sold under joint Franco-Belgian control, and the proceeds will be used with confiscated money cash obtained from fines and other receipts, to pay the expenses of the occupying forces as prior claims on the surplus going to the reparations commission.

Premier Poincaré of France and Premier Thunberg of Belgium approved new instructions to the French and Belgian Commissioners and to Gen. Degoutte, commanding in the Ruhr, outlining the development of the policy of seizure of coal, coke, merchandise and money, the retention of the distribution of an accounting system for the distribution of the resulting fund.

Allies Reaffirm Resolution. The announcement that the two allies were steadfast in their decision to leave the Ruhr only as Germany pays came in the form of a reaffirmation of the resolution of the Allies adopted in Brussels last month. The allies, in the view of this declaration are standing firmly on the treaty of Versailles and are carrying on and will continue to carry on their operations in the Ruhr on the theory that Germany must pay according to that treaty.

There is no present question, it appears, of a new plan involving new concessions to Germany, and there will be no such question. It is asserted until Germany says she is willing to make an earnest effort to pay and begins to pay. The allies will go on in reparations circles and among Government experts. There may be an exchange of views between the Government on some angles of the question, but the allies will engage in no such negotiations, and will consent to none, either with Germany or with the other allies for Germany's benefit. The announcement of the decision regarding the Ruhr was made at the close of the conference.

No official mention has been made, it is learned, either of Louis Loucheur's recent London visit or of a general settlement of the reparations problem, but the fact that the former Minister and the Marquis de Lubereac were scheduled to meet here at the Belgian embassy was held to indicate that at least some exchange of views was to be had regarding the possibility of German collaboration in restoration of the devastated regions. Marquis de Lubereac, it will be recalled, once negotiated with Hugo Stinnes on this question.

May Apply Further Pressure. The French and Belgian Government Ministers yesterday decided upon new measures of pressure to be applied to Germany if she remains unyielding on the reparations question. The nature of the decision was not disclosed, but the Ministers announced in an official communiqué that they are determined to continue pressure until the Berlin Government makes direct overtures for a settlement.

The Ministers today had before them complete reports on the occupation to date, with officials of all the courts and of the movement of fuel. These reports were reviewed at length, but it was impossible to complete their consideration.

18 Months for Cigarette Thief. By the Associated Press. PORT WORTH, Tex., April 14.—William A. Williams, near port clerk, took 100 cigarettes from the mails, smoked them, and yesterday was sentenced to serve 18 months in Federal prison at Leavenworth.

VICTOR MILLER TO ISSUE STATEMENT ON DISMISSAL FROM THE POLICE BOARD

Member Ousted by Governor for "Official Misconduct" to Announce Whether or Not He Will Contest the Action.

Victor J. Miller, who was removed from the Police Board yesterday by Gov. Hyde for "official misconduct," said today that he would issue a statement for publication in tomorrow's newspapers as to whether or not he will resist the Governor's action.

Notification of his removal, he was told exclusively in the Night Edition of yesterday's Post-Dispatch, was conveyed to Miller in the following telegram from the Governor:

"You are hereby removed from the office of Police Commissioner of the City of St. Louis for official misconduct under the provisions of section 8551, revised statutes of Missouri, 1918."

Statement of Governor. Gov. Hyde later informed a Post-Dispatch reporter that Miller's removal was not due to moral turpitude on his part. "His failure to harmonize with other members of the board is the reason," said the Governor. "Recent factionalism in the board had reached a stage where it was having effect upon the morale of the officers of the police force."

It was said in political circles that a recent movement started by Miller's friends and interpreted as an attempt to have him restored to the presidency of the board, had deeply embarrassed President Philip H. Brockman and had widened a split in the board.

The Governor's authority for removing Miller summarily, without formal charges or a hearing, is based upon a resolution by the State Supreme Court that the Governor, under Section 8551 of the Revised Statutes, may remove a Police Commissioner upon being fully satisfied that the Commissioner charged with duty of alleged official misconduct "without a formal charge and without a hearing."

Miller was ousted from the presidency of the board April 25, 1922, after having served in that capacity for 14 months. The Governor directed a reorganization of the board when Miller failed to produce proof of a charge he had made in a public address that an immoral club of boys and girls existed at Soldan High School.

In the reorganization Brockman was elected president and Miller treasurer, but although Miller had accepted the Governor's decree in apparent good faith, a spirit of factionalism developed in the board.

Observers noted that at the trials of policemen Miller took no active part, but merely scribbled on a pad of paper while other commissioners conducted the hearings. He and Brockman did not speak to each other or even exchange glances at the open meetings.

It was said that at the time of the reorganization Gov. Hyde had under consideration the ousting of Miller.

Other witnesses, who corroborated the Police Board's action, told of a woman answering the descriptions two hours later at Beaumont and Lucas avenues. When arrested she had a 23-cent automatic pistol in her right coat pocket.

Recognized by Police.

Her identity became known when she was booked at the Dayton Street Police Station. She gave her age as 32 years and said she is now living at 2675 Washington boulevard.

Police say that she told them last night that she has been worried by the threat of other friends and may have been acting irrationally yesterday but that she had no intention of attempting to avoid being called as a witness against the Creeds.

Arrest of Hobart A. Mills Ordered.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 14.—An attachment for the arrest of Hobart A. Mills, 600 estate of William Wills, of Topeka, Kan., was issued today by Judge Walter Steffen. Mills was accused by his former wife, Mrs. Laura Smith, of St. Louis, of failure to pay alimony.

By the Associated Press. TOPEKA, Kan., April 14.—Hobart A. Mills was rearrested in Topeka and left here about 17 years ago for St. Louis. A brother and other relatives still reside in Topeka. The late W. W. Mills met a severe financial reversal four years before his death.

He is estimated to have lost \$100,000 of his estate. He was reported to have been \$200,000, much of which went to creditors.

POLICE BOARD MEMBER OUSTED BY GOVERNOR



VICTOR J. MILLER.

from the board, but that he doubted his authority to take such action without alleging misconduct in the generally accepted meaning of that term.

Cause of First Break.

Prior to the Soldan High School incident Miller had the warmest support of the Governor. His personal activity in fighting crime had aroused protest from politicians, but these protests had been ignored by the Governor, who declared he was satisfied with Miller's administration.

However, the Governor had on more than one occasion cautioned Miller against "talking too freely in public," and the latter's speech at King's Highway Christian Church, in which he accused the students of Soldan High School, was considered the "straw that broke the camel's back," so far as his position as head of the Police Board was concerned.

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City Has Tree Commission. CAIRO, Ill., April 14.—The City Commission has appointed a Tree Commission to have control over the planting and removal of all trees. The commission will require permits for all work on trees, similar to the permits issued for repairs to buildings.

The members of the commission were without pay. The move was taken to protect Cairo's trees and to obtain some uniformity in planting new trees, as well as to keep out those which are considered harmful to the city.

CECIL APPEALS TO AMERICAN WOMEN TO SUPPORT LEAGUE

Do Not, He Tells League of Voters' Delegates, in View of World Unrest, 'Pass by on the Other Side.'

By the Associated Press. DES MOINES, Ia., April 14.—In the presence of an audience of several thousand men and women, which included feminine leaders from all parts of the United States, Lord Robert Cecil today addressed an appeal to the women of America to further activity in the cause of world peace.

Making an address in which he outlined the accomplishments of the League of Nations and the hopes that are held for its further success, the British representative in the assembly of the league said:

"I have no request to make to you, no advice to give you. I await with interest any comments or questions you may wish to make. I can only say this—Do not, I beseech you, forget the importance of the question—important to all alike, but perhaps most of all to women. Think, I pray you, of the sufferings which many of you yourselves must have endured, sufferings which have been widely and deeply felt by other nations of the world."

"Think of what is still going on all over the world—unrest and disquiet—passion and hatred which are oppressing men everywhere. Do not in the presence of such events pass by on the other side. I would not say that you are not your brother's keeper. Whatever we may think in our less exalted moments, we cannot avoid our responsibilities to human beings. We are all members of one family. That is an absolute truth, an unchangeable fact."

The meeting to which Lord Cecil spoke was a public meeting held by arrangement of the National League of Women Voters, now in convention here.

Women Great Force for Peace. The speech throughout was addressed to women and phrased to interest them. He said: "Women have the right, a special passion for peace. I know in my country there is scarcely a woman who has not suffered some terrible loss in the late war. I know how terrible the loss of her own life. No one who has lived through those years could fail to carry about with him the memory of the suffering of a woman waiting for a husband, for a message which might make all the difference to her future life, and which, alas! so often the women of the world and I know that it is so, as one of the greatest forces for peace."

"I do not know how it may be in America, but in Europe are asking, 'How can this thing be stopped for the future? How can we save those who come after us from the agony through which we have gone? And it is to make some contribution towards an answer to that question that I am here. Not that I have a cut-and-dried plan to force down your throats, but I have some information to give you, and I look forward to your suggestions from you.'"

Lord Cecil argued that no place in the world today is in a situation of economic isolation. He analyzed the present situation and pointed out the difficulties abroad, tracing their causes back to war conditions, and he pointed out that Europe and America are economically interdependent.

Million Idle in Britain. "The war showed," he said, "that American production is essential to Europe; that Europe must buy from America and if America buys she must sell to America, otherwise she has no means of paying for her purchases. And may we not say that peace has shown that European buyers are essential to American prosperity? That it is almost as vital for her to be able to sell to Europe as it is for Europe to be able to buy from her? Let us look to the present situation. We will not take the country to illustrate my meaning. I will take my own, as to which I am more fully informed. Take England. What is the position of that country? We are suffering from the greatest mass of unemployment that we have ever known. A million and a quarter of our workers are out of employment. They are suffering the gravest hardship and all the evils from want of work."

"As you know, commercial transactions are now simpler things than they were in the old days. Originally, if one man had something to sell, he bartered it against something of value. He exchanged his goods for the goods of another. It is a simple thing, but it is the basis of all commerce. It is the basis of all industry. It is the basis of all civilization. It is the basis of all progress. It is the basis of all life. It is the basis of all hope. It is the basis of all faith. It is the basis of all love. It is the basis of all peace. It is the basis of all justice. It is the basis of all truth. It is the basis of all beauty. It is the basis of all goodness. It is the basis of all life. It is the basis of all hope. It is the basis of all faith. It is the basis of all love. It is the basis of all peace. It is the basis of all justice. It is the basis of all truth. It is the basis of all beauty. It is the basis of all goodness. It is the basis of all life. It is the basis of all hope. 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CHARGES IN REHOUSE PARISH PLAN OUTRAGES

Attorney - General Prepares
1 Bills of Information
Against a Dozen Citizens
of District.

NEW ORLEANS, April 14.—David
Arrest of Monroe, District Attor-
ney for the Sixth Judicial District,
charging Morehouse Parish, today
with 11 bills of information in his
session, charging more than a
dozen citizens of Morehouse Parish
with various crimes growing out of
hushed bank activities there last
year, according to a story published
in the New Orleans Times-Picayune
this morning.

The bills, the newspaper declared,
were drawn up yesterday by At-
torney General Cocco and handed to
the district attorney, who had been sum-
moned here for a conference with
Attorney General.

Among those whose names appear
in the bills of information, ac-
cording to the published article, are
J. K. Skippwith, "exalted eye"
of the Morehouse chapter of
Ku Klux Klan; his son, Oliver;
H. M. McKinnon of Monroe, former
mayor of New Orleans; Laurie Cap-
lain of Bastrop, former deputy
clerk of Morehouse Parish; W. P.
Knaptrick, Kelley, Harp, Nest
and T. Jeff Burnett, former
Morehouse deputy sheriff.

The names of Ed Ivy, Martin
Scott, Cud Pickett, Fred Higgins,
Hamm and Brantton Pratt also are
on the list against whom bills will
be drawn, according to the Times-
Picayune.

The bills, the newspaper declares,
charge conspiracy to commit
murder, lying in wait with a danger-
ous weapon, on a public highway,
conspiracy to commit murder, dam-
aging or destroying telephone lines
and other offenses.

Burnett, Oliver Skippwith and Gray
were named by witnesses at the grand
jury in Bastrop in January as
having been recognized as members
of the hooded band which on Aug.
"kidnaped" Watt Daniel and T. P.
McKinnon, who were not heard of
again until Dec. 22, when two bodies
were found on the surface of Lake
Ponchartraine.

Fourche were identified as their
murderers. Skippwith was declared by
one witness to have been seen con-
versing with a masked man on the high-
way in which the abductors and the
murderers disappeared.

YDE TO HOLD UP \$900,000
OF UNIVERSITY APPROPRIATION

tion on Sum Delayed Until It Is
Determined Whether Re-
venue Is Sufficient.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 14.—
Hyde announced today that ap-
proximately \$900,000 of the \$3,000,000
appropriation for the University of
Missouri would be held up until
it is definitely determined whether
not sufficient revenue will be col-
lected to cover the appropriations
made by the Legislature.

A conference between members of
the Board of Curators of the Univer-
sity and the Governor, was held
yesterday, relative to reducing the
appropriation for the university for
the present. The board members
were notified Gov. Hyde that they
will agree to waive the \$900,000 un-
til it is known whether there will be
sufficient State revenue collected
during the next biennium, the Gov-
ernor stated.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JAMES L. LUTHER
Published Daily by The Post-Dispatch Publishing
Co., 212 North Broadway and Olive Street.
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled
to the use for republication of all news dis-
patches credited to it or not otherwise cred-
ited in this paper and also the local news
of St. Louis and vicinity. Special dispatches
are also received.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN
ADVANCE.
Daily and Sunday, one year, \$7.50; six
months, \$4.50; three months, \$2.50. Single
copies, one cent. Foreign, add postage.
Entered as second-class matter July 29, 1879,
under act of March 3, 1879.
Post Office 6766. Second-class postage paid
at St. Louis, Mo.

WHAT'S
COMING
SUNDAY?
Most likely the very
thing you have been
wishing for, long for,
seeking for!
Who knows?
Better SEE for YOUR-
SELF in the BIG
Real Estate
AND
Wants Directory
WITH
SUNDAY'S
POST-DISPATCH
The Perfect Market Place

INTIMATES THAT ROSS SHORTAGE PROBABLY IS MORE THAN \$70,000

State Finance Commissioner
Says First Figures Were
Sum of Checks "Glar-
ingly Evident" That They
Were Not for Night and
Day Bank Liquidation.

AUDIT OF HIS
ACCOUNTS AWAITED

Circuit Attorney to Begin
Presenting Facts to Grand
Jury Tuesday — Says He
Expects to Have "Con-
crete Case" Then.

State Finance Commissioner Mil-
lspaugh, upon his return from Wash-
ington today, said that the figure,
\$70,000, mentioned in his public
statement of last Saturday, repre-
sented the sum of checks drawn up-
on the liquidation accounts of the
Night and Day Bank which were
"glaringly evident" that they were
not for the benefit of the liquidation.

He said that only the completion
of the audit, which is being con-
tinued, would disclose the total
shortage in the accounts, which were
in charge of Donald W. Ross, a de-
puty State Finance Commissioner.

Circuit Attorney Siderer said this
afternoon that he would begin pre-
sentation of the facts of the Night
and Day liquidation and Ross' con-
nection with them to the grand jury
on Tuesday afternoon.

His announcement followed invest-
igations during the morning by As-
sistant Attorney General Wilson, who
except that he expected to have a
"concrete case" by Tuesday, Siderer
would not disclose what information
he possessed.

Ross is being sought by the police,
who today telephoned the police of
Kansas City and Springfield, Ill., to
look out for him. A description
of Ross accompanied the request.
The police who sought Ross yester-
day are of the opinion that he is not
in St. Louis, but would not discuss
the information which led to their
search for Ross' father resides in
Kansas City.

Commissioner Millspaugh has been
in St. Louis for a week and has
other business of his office and
today that he had no more in-
formation than he had yesterday.
He would not discuss a statement
of the bank's depositors' committee
that depositors looked to the State
of Missouri for reimbursement of
their losses.

Night and Day Depositors Expect
State to Pay Ross Shortage.
After a conference yesterday with
the committee, the police of Kan-
sas City and Springfield, Ill., to
look out for him. A description
of Ross accompanied the request.
The police who sought Ross yester-
day are of the opinion that he is not
in St. Louis, but would not discuss
the information which led to their
search for Ross' father resides in
Kansas City.

The committee, which is made up
of representatives of the State and
the city, is expected to meet to-
morrow to discuss the Ross case.
The committee is expected to meet
to discuss the Ross case.

More Action Desired.
The committee as a whole ex-
pressed a desire for more action and
was informed that practically noth-
ing could be done without facts and
figures from the State officials. It
was decided that Siderer and the
committee should work together in
an effort to get the facts from the
State officials as soon as possible.

The committee also expects the
State to make good any
losses to the depositors of the Night
and Day Bank incident to irregular-
ities.

American Millionaire's Daughter and Swiss Riding Master She Married



MATHILDE MCCORMICK
WEDS RIDING MASTER

Heiress, 18, Secretly Married in
London to Maj. Max Oser,
Who Is 46.

CHICAGO, April 14.—Official con-
firmation of the news of the mar-
riage of Miss Mathilde McCormick
and Maj. Max Oser, the Swiss riding
master, was given today by Harold
McCormick, the bride's father and
chairman of the Executive Commit-
tee of the International Harvester
Co. The announcement merely said
the marriage took place in London
on Thursday, April 12.

McCormick from his residence, the
home of his mother at 675 Rush
street, through his secretary, issued
the announcement as follows:
"Harold I. McCormick confirms
the report of the marriage in Lon-
don on April 12 of his daughter, Ma-
thilde and Max Oser."

The bride, 18 years old, is the
daughter of Alfred McCormick and
Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, and
an heiress to the McCormick and
Rockefeller millions. Maj. Oser is
46 years old.

A London dispatch today also said
it had been confirmed at the registry
office of Lewisham, a suburb of
London, that the marriage had taken
place on Thursday.

Although the whereabouts of the
couple was not known it was be-
lieved that they departed immedi-
ately after the ceremony to spend their
honeymoon in Scotland.

Engagement Announced Year Ago.
Miss McCormick's engagement was
officially announced almost a year
ago shortly after Mrs. McCormick
had obtained a divorce from McCor-
mick. Mrs. McCormick opposed the
wedding of her daughter and the
young man, but she has since re-
signed.

A settlement was made out of
court and it was generally under-
stood that Miss Mathilde would be
allowed to marry when she attained
her majority. That occurred last
Sunday.

Major Oser, according to a copy-
righted London dispatch, published
in the Chicago Tribune, lived
for three weeks in the Lewisham dis-
trict in order that English laws gov-
erning marriage might be met. The
laws make it mandatory for at least
one contracting party to live for
three weeks in the district in which
the ceremony is to be performed.

Although the English laws permit
women to marry at the age of 16,
the superintendent of registrars at
Lewisham asked Miss Mathilde for a
written consent of her father, which
she produced. Consent of the regis-
trar then was granted formally.

Entries in Register.
The entries were as follows:
"William (Guillaume) Max Oser,
age 45, bachelor; profession, major
in Swiss army; residence, 127 Aris-
gowan Road, Hither Green, father,
John Jakob Rudolf, deceased;
Mathilde McCormick, age 18, a
spinster of independent means; resi-
dence, 60, Court Mansions, Ken-
sington, London; father, Harold Fowler
McCormick; profession, agricul-
tural machinery manufacturer."

Major Oser produced proof that he
had registered at police headquarters
as an alien citizen and showed pa-
pers giving his permanent residence
as Basel, Switzerland.

The Tribune correspondent stated
that Miss Mathilde had been living
in London in an apartment rented
for her by solicitors for the Inter-

ORDINANCE FIXING DETAILS OF BOND ISSUE APPROVED

Measure Would Spread Sale
Over 10-Year Period With
Maximum Interest Rate of
4 1/2 Per Cent.

The Board of Estimate and Ap-
portionment yesterday approved an
ordinance drafted by Ben H.
Charles, special bond counsel for
the city, fixing the details of the is-
sue of \$75,372,500 of the \$87,372,500
bond issue for public im-
provements, voted last February.

Sale of the bonds will be spread
over a 10-year period and the max-
imum interest rate is fixed at 4 1/2 per
cent.

Another ordinance has been pre-
pared by Charles on the issuance of
\$12,000,000 in bonds to be issued
for construction of a new water-
works on the Missouri River. This
\$12,000,000 public utility bond is-
sue will be retired from Water Di-
vision revenues and the \$75,372,500
issue, under the ordinance approved
yesterday, will be retired by taxa-
tion.

First Maturity in Five Years.
The measure approved yesterday
provides for the issuance of 20
year, serial type bonds with their
first maturity at the end of five
years, and a part of the issue being
retired each year thereafter until
the entire issue is retired at the end
of the twentieth year. It is planned
to sell 75,372 bonds of \$1,000 dis-
nomination each, and one \$500
bond.

In conformance with the State
law on the sale of municipal bonds,
the ordinance requires that bonds
shall be sold for less than 95 per
cent of their par value.

The board agreed to issue the
bonds on the following schedule:
1923, \$1,000,000; 1924, \$5,000,000;
1925, \$5,000,000; 1926, \$5,000,000;
1927, \$5,000,000; 1928, \$5,000,000;
1929, \$5,000,000; 1930, \$5,000,000;
1931, \$5,000,000; 1932, \$5,000,000;
1933, \$5,372,500; totaling \$75,372,500.

Charles explained that the plan
of the General Council on Civic
Needs, which conducted the bond is-
sue campaign, to issue serial bonds
maturing annually was not legal
under the present State law, which
provides that bonds of municipali-
ties cannot be issued to mature
earlier than five years from the date
of issuance. The city made an
effort to amend this law at the last
session of the Legislature.

No Tax Levy Until 1927.
The plan as worked out in the or-
dinance provides that no tax levy
will be required for the retirement
of the new bonds until 1927 when
two percent of the \$75,000,000 issue
of 1923 will be retired by levying a tax
sufficient to raise \$500,000.

Thereafter the plan is to retire the
entire issue as follows: 1925, \$1,000,000;
1926, \$5,000,000; 1927, \$5,000,000;
1928, \$5,000,000; 1929, \$5,000,000;
1930, \$5,000,000; 1931, \$5,000,000;
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2274, \$5,000,000; 2275, \$5,000,000;
2276, \$5,000,000; 2277, \$5,000,000;
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2280, \$5,000,000; 2281, \$5,000,000;
2282, \$5,000,000;

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS
DELMONTE
DELMAR AT CLARA
LAST TONIGHT RAFAELINO

"LOST AND FOUND"

STARTING TOMORROW

Thou shalt not
commit--?

THIS RE-
THE FORGOTTEN
LAW
And with a
breach of it
begins the
most forceful
photo drama
of a decade.

MILTON

SILLS AND A
GREAT CAST, IN

The
Forgotten
Law

STEVE CADY, ELMER McDONALD
AND
ARTHUR HALEY
"HARMONIOUS TRIO"

EVERY
2 to 1

25c

WEEK-
DAY
MATE.

**Central
and Lyric
Capitol**

ALSO—
Louis
Schuman's
Remarkable
Inside Story of
the African
Jungle,
"MAN
VS.
BEAST"
Incomparable
Thrills as You
Hunt the
Wild Animals
of the Jungle
with Gun
and Camera

[illegible]

VOY and
 NAGEL.
 A
 and Picture
 Wonder Organist
 GORDON BROWN
 Coloured Wonder
 POLLARD COMEDY

AUXILIARY WEEK

SPECIAL
 MUSIC

TWO BIG
 FEATURES

GORDON
 DRAMATIC CLASSIC
"THE FRIEND"
 "THAN 'HUMORESQUE'"

ible Victor Hugo's Masterpiece.
 Featuring Wm. Farnum.

ERTY

No Advance
 In Prices

WA OF ANCIENT HOME
THE MOST INSPIRING
PHOTO-DRAMA
EVER PRODUCED
 2:05—Twice, Daily—\$2.15
 Shubert-Jefferson Theater

Bookstores
G & CO., Publishers

LOVE STORY MAGAZINE
STREET & SMITH
CORP., Publishers
15c NOW ON SALE AT ALL NEWSSTANDS

CLRY—WATCH

DIAMONDS bought, up to \$500 per carat; any size any amount. Miller, 1230 Olive. (68)

DIAMONDS Wtd.—We pay the highest cash prices for your diamonds. S. Smith & Co., 115 N. Grand. 5 doors north of Olive. (68)

POULTRY AND BIRDS

DUCKS—Ice and up. Bates St. Hatchery. (68) Bates.

SAFES

FOR SALE AND OFFICE FIXTURES
For Sale
First-class frameless showcases, suitable for almost any purpose, at very low prices. Browning's King's floor cases, and wall cases, shown.

WHEELER AND HAMILTON FURNITURE CO. 711 N. 7th st. (c6)
REPAIRERS—All makes repaired;
 expert mechanics. Phone Main 2636. Can-
 tel 1003. 5 large storerooms of national cash
 values saving 20 to 40 per cent. Quar-
 anted same as factory. Howe Scale
 2 St. Charles st. (c6)
WHEE AND HAMBURGER MILL—Ho-
 nor combination: 1 s. p. will sell cheap
 2 De Balivier (c7)
WIGHTLY USED OFFICE FURNITURE

ROLL DESK
FLAT DESK
TYPEWRITER DESK
CHAIRS
NO DEALERS
1605 LOCUST. (48)

RADIO

Radio Repairing

NO SETS—Repaired and built REASON-

TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES
WRITER — Underwood, factory re-
 cent, latest models, \$3 cash, \$4 monthly.
 als. Remingtons, Underwoods. Others.

Unit Co., 211 N. 10th st. Olive 7245-18.
 B. W. LITTLER—Underwood, factory
 result, latest models, \$1 cash, \$5 monthly.
 Also, Remingtons, Underwoods, Oliverts,
 to \$65; rentals 3 months, \$5 upward.
 Unit Co., 211 N. 10th st. Olive 7245.
 (8)

CYCLES—Motor cycles
 Cycle—Cheap; must sell. 2716A N.
 Cycle—Harley and side car. A1.

tion, fully equipped; license, title
on. 1137 Dodder (6)

HORSES AND VEHICLES

For Sale

ES—Always large assortment on hand.
open. 1321-23 N. Broadway (6)

MACHINERY

Wanted
MACHINE HOUSE will buy or sell all
of machinery. Schoolbush, Albrecht
Co., 731 N. 2d St. Louis, Mo. 177

For 2r's
COMPRISING Steam and power
pumps, machine tools, boilers and engines
old and sold; heavy machine work of all

AUTOMOBILES

For Hire
 I have 1 ton truck for day or contract.
 Loads: clean. Riverside 3581 W. J.

RENT A FORD
 "Rent yourself coupes, sedans, touring
 4541-43 Delmar Forest 813. (c8)

RENT A FORD
DRIVE IT YOURSELF.
KINNEB-SKILES CO.
 4739-43 McPHERSON AV.
 Kintoch
 887. Delmar 1277. (c8)

Wanted

UTON Wtd.—Any condition. 3441
1a st. (58)

Wtd.—Several 100 touring, road-
coupe, sedans, trucks; ready cash;
\$50 to \$500 each. Maxwell Bros
Levee, Remont 1046. (66)

Interested on automobiles; late Model
bought, sold. Auto Auction Co. 120
N. 1st. (66)

1,000 CASH FOR AUTOS
Want 100: any kind; bring your car:
time the cash. TRIANGLE MOTOR
284 Delmar Forest 8838, Delmar
(c6)

Automobiles Wanted Cash
Refinement sales, just "cash; highest
for late models: all makes. WIL-
SON MOTOR CO., 4127-29 Olive st. Lu-
10

**Automobiles Wanted
Badly**

Get cash and pay more than any other
town. See us before you sell.
MOTOR CO., 2919 Washington, Bo-
ston

TOP, LOOK, READ
100 AUTOS WANTED
Give your car away. We pay more
than other dealers, because we have
cars waiting. Fords to Packards. \$100
down, spot cash; no waiting. Bring your
car to take the cash. **FABLEM MOTOR**
Car Headquarters, 1035 N. Grand
St. Detroit 507 (CR)

Miscellaneous

YAHLE

to reasonable cash off
can think.
\$50.00 Down \$75.00 D

Fords, \$75 up	Dodge, \$185
arwell, \$125	Grant, \$350
evrolet, \$100	Vello, \$250
erland, \$95	Willis, \$300
ikland, \$165	Olds, \$250
o, \$135	Gardner, \$250

COUPES

Fords, \$225 up	Olds, \$250
arwell, \$125	Grant, \$350
evrolet, \$100	Vello, \$250
erland, \$95	Willis, \$300
ikland, \$165	Olds, \$250
o, \$135	Gardner, \$250

Bridges \$500 up Chand
 sh \$490 Nash

Yahlem,
 35 N. Grand.

AUTO PARKING NEAR LOFT BUILDINGS IS PERIL, SAYS PANZER

Fire Chief Urges Ordinance to Relieve Downtown Congestion Which He Calls Menace to Property.

RIGHT OF WAY IN TRAFFIC DEMANDED

Annual Report Shows Decrease of \$1,456,614 in Fire Losses in St. Louis for Last Fiscal Year.

Stricter enforcement of ordinances giving Fire Department trucks the right of way in traffic when responding to fire alarms, and passage of ordinance prohibiting automobile parking on certain streets where fire protection is declared a menace to fire protection, is recommended by Fire Chief Panzer in his report for the fiscal year, submitted today to the Director of Public Safety.

The report shows the fire loss during the fiscal year ending April 9, was \$2,339,081, a decrease of \$1,456,614 from the fire loss of \$3,856,695 in the previous fiscal year.

Panzer stated the present congestion along Washington and Lucas avenues, from Fourth to Twelfth street, where many loft buildings are located, "is a menace to life and property." He said cars are parked in such close lines that it would be impossible for the Fire Department to utilize its aerial equipment for fire fighting and rescue work, if a fire occurred in a large loft building during business hours. Most of the buildings are locked and cannot be moved, he said. Elimination of parking in that section was urged.

"Some day when there is a big fire in this section, with a heavy loss of life and large property damage, something will be done to remedy this," Chief Panzer said. "In some of the loft buildings there are 100 to 200 employees, most of them women. If a bad fire starts in a lower floor, cutting off the exits, what chance has the department to meet the situation, even with its modern equipment, when the streets are blocked through the parking conditions now existing?"

A recent proposal by city officials to eliminate parking of automobiles in the congested district from Fourth street to Twelfth boulevard, and Market street to Washington avenue, was abandoned after strong opposition was raised by merchants.

Auto Drivers Hinder Department. Chief Panzer also urged the passage of an ordinance to prevent traffic movement or parking of cars within 1000 feet of a point where the department is fighting a fire. It would not apply to cars parked at the time the fire alarm was sounded. "People will rush to a fire and get themselves and their automobiles in the way," Chief Panzer said, "and criticize the methods of the Fire Department, when they had better be at home eliminating the fire hazards they have in their own homes."

Stricter enforcement of ordinances requiring vehicles to draw up to the right-hand curb when fire trucks are approaching, and prohibiting the driving of vehicles across lines of hose laid in the street, was recommended in the report. Chief Panzer said the companies have great difficulty in answering alarms because vehicle drivers fail to stop.

During the fiscal year the various companies responded to 5455 alarms, an increase of 750 over the previous fiscal year. A total of 482 false alarms was received an increase of 88.

PRIEST WHO SHOT SUPERIOR TO BE ARRAIGNED MONDAY

Father Dillon Persists He Is Not Inmate and Wants to Go to Prison.

By the Associated Press. KALAMAZOO, Mich., April 14.—Reverend Father Charles Dillon, who is held for the shooting to death of his superior, Reverend Father Henry O'Neill, parish priest of St. Augustine's Catholic church, will be arraigned in Circuit Court here Monday. Postponement was granted late yesterday by Judge George V. Weaver upon request of William Fitzgerald, attorney for Father Dillon, after the priest had waived examination in justice court.

Father Dillon persists in his desire to be sent to State's prison and insists that he may have been insane when he shot Father O'Neill as he sat at the dinner table Thursday evening. There was no indication today that a sanity inquiry would be asked by his attorney, nor was it apparent what defense, if any, would be offered in the Catholic father's behalf.

Father John G. McCullough, an eyewitness to the priest's tragedy today, recovering from the shock he experienced when Father Dillon entered the dining room and without warning fired four shots into the parish pastor's body. He is in charge of the parish pending appointment by Bishop Michael J. Gallagher of a successor to Father O'Neill.

Attacked By Red Ants. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 14.—Attacked by a swarm of big red ants, Theodore Gara was found by police in a semi-conscious condition yesterday. He is expected to recover from countless stings.

AMERICAN HISTORY FOR CHILDREN

When the Civil War Was in Progress, an Attempt Was Made by Napoleon III, of France, to Set Up an Empire in Mexico.



Death of Maximilian.

By HENDRIK VAN LOON.
Author of "The Story of Mankind."

(Copyright, 1923, by the Christy Walsh Syndicate.)

NAPOLEON III, Emperor of France, had been tricked by the little devil of ambition. He decided that it was not right that so much of the great and wealthy continent of North America should be in Anglo-Saxon hands, and that the Latin race ought to have its share. In the year 1861, the Republic of Mexico, never the most stable Government in the world, was in such a bad financial condition that it had to stop paying the interest upon its foreign debt. Many of these bonds were held by English, Spanish and French citizens, and the Governments of their respective countries entered a protest with the Republic of Mexico.

Napoleon III had a talk with some disgruntled Mexicans, who were disgusted with the way their politicians were running things, and wished to see a new form of government in their country, and he kindly offered to help them overthrow the republic and set up an empire. So, in 1864, Maximilian arrived in his new empire with 35,000 French soldiers to help him keep it. Now this was distinctly contrary to the principles laid down in our "Monroe Doctrine," but as we were very busy fighting each other at home, we could do no more than shake our heads over the audacity of the French Emperor. As soon as our own war was over, however, Secretary of State Seward entered into negotiations with the Emperor Napoleon, while Gen. Phil Sheridan started down to the Rio Grande with an army of over 50,000 men. France was in no condition to wage war with America at this time, so with as good grace as he could muster, Napoleon III yielded to the persuasive arguments of Mr. Seward and ordered his army home again. It would have been the part of wisdom for the young Emperor Maximilian to have returned with them to the home of his ancestors by the first transport. He, however, refused to desert his throne. As soon as the French troops had left the country, the liberty-loving Mexicans, who did not in the least appreciate the glory of being an "empire," upset Maximilian's wobbly throne, proclaimed a republic, and on the 19th day of June they shot the unfortunate young Emperor to death.

In the year 1867, Russia asked Secretary of State Seward whether the United States would care to purchase Alaska. It was so far away from Russia that the czar did not know quite what to do with it, and he was afraid that England might some day try to take it away from him. He much preferred to sell it to the United States than be forced to give it to England. The United States, being rather grateful to Russia for the friendly attitude which she had maintained toward us during the Civil War, and having plenty of money to make the purchase, consented to buy this enormous country for the small sum of \$7,200,000. The purchase was not especially popular at the time. Alaska was a long way off, and no one dreamed of the wealth concealed beneath its frozen soil. Many years later, when gold was discovered along the Klondike, popular opinion changed.

(To Be Continued.)

Readers who clip and preserve these articles will have a splendid collection of historical facts. Valuable for reference or for supplementing the study of history by children.

BISHOP OF BELIZE AND 19 OTHERS DROWNED IN MEXICO

Catholic Prelate Was Consecrated Bishop at St. Louis University in 1899.

St. Louis University today received official advice from Mexico announcing the death by drowning there Tuesday of the Bishop of Belize (British Honduras), who was consecrated Bishop here at the University Nov. 5, 1899.

The Bishop, two nuns and 17 other passengers were drowned when a motor boat carrying them to Payo Obispo, Territory of Quintana Roo, Mexico, sank during a squall. Fifty other passengers were saved.

The Bishop of Belize was well known at St. Louis University and visited there two years ago. He came from England and was consecrated by the late Archbishop Kain.

WESTERN UNION LIABILITY

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 14.—The Western Union Telegraph Co. today was ordered by the Public Service Commission to discontinue furnishing its patrons in Missouri with telegraph blanks containing any statement that the company has the right to limit its liability for mistakes in the transmission or messages within the State.

The order provides that the company may use blanks in Missouri in which is printed in red ink a statement that the limitation of the company's liability does not affect its liability for mistakes in the transmission of messages within the boundaries of Missouri. The order is effective June 1.

THREAT TO SHUT UP THE TOWN

By the Associated Press.

JUDGE DECLARES HE'LL STOP Bootleggers if He Has to "Close" Gary, Ind. Special in the Post-Dispatch.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 14.—"If I shut up the whole town of Gary if we can't stop liquor violations any other way," declared Judge Albert Anderson today when he decreed that six places of business, including four hotels, be boarded up for one year.

THE CONDUCTOR AND HIS PUNCH

One Blow of Flat Results in Passenger Going to Hospital.

Daniel Rabbit, 23, of 8409 South Broadway, a clerk, exchanged words with Charles Bertram, 30, conductor on a Grand car, at Grand boulevard and Meramec street last night. In a dispute over the validity of a transfer, Rabbit invited the conductor off the car, and the latter accepted the invitation.

One blow was struck and it landed on Rabbit's jaw. The battling conductor then carried Rabbit to a doctor's office. But Rabbit was too far gone for the doctor and he was sent to City Hospital in an ambulance, where he was pronounced suffering from contusion of the jaw and slight concussion of the brain. Both men were arrested.

MOTHER OF GALLI-CURCI DEAD

Telegram Bearing News Lay Was Opened During Concert.

By the Associated Press.

ALEXANDRIA, La., April 14.—Mrs. Homer Samuels, known the world over as Galli-Curci, the operatic star, blew a farewell kiss to her audience at Louisiana College in Pineville, last night after she had sung "Home, Sweet Home," and then turned to an unopened telegram that had lain on a table in her dressing room during the concert. It told of the death of her mother, Signora Enrichetta Galli, 82 years old, in Milan, Italy.

It had been planned for her mother to come to New York to live with her daughter.

FIVE DIE WHEN TUG SINKS

Three Drown, Two Succumb to Exposure in Gale Off Delaware.

By the Associated Press.

LEWES, Del., April 14.—Three persons were drowned and two died of exposure as the result of the foundering of the tug Jupiter and two coal barges in a gale off the Delaware capes early today. One of the drowned persons was the wife of the captain of the barge Howard. The tug was owned by the Neptune Steamship Co. of New York.

WEST VIRGINIA MINERS' ATTORNEY INDICTED

Murder Charges Grow Out of Alleged Armed March 20 Months Ago.

By the Associated Press. CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 14.—Harold W. Houston, general counsel in West Virginia for the United Mine Workers, and 20 others have been indicted in Logan County on charges of murder or accessory to murder. T. C. Townsend, attorney associated with Houston in union miners' trials, announced here tonight.

Townsend made the announcement in a statement which follows in part: "Twenty months after the alleged armed attack took place, during which time there had been at least eight separate and distinct grand juries, the Logan County authorities suddenly find that Harold W. Houston, chief counsel for the United Mine Workers of America, is guilty of murder, having been this week indicted as an accessory before the fact of murder of John C. Gore and others."

"Campaign of Persecution."

"The indictment of Houston is in furtherance of the campaign of persecution on the part of the Logan County authorities against the other organization which he represented. My belief is that there is no sentiment of sympathy for the indictment and that he never will be brought to trial. This is only another further demonstration of what it means for the agencies of the Government to be in the hands of a Secretary of the Industrial Autocracy."

"Mr. Houston is out of the city and could not be reached last night. Upon his return he will, of course, voluntarily surrender. In conversation with the Prosecuting Attorney of Logan County, he was good enough to say to me that Mr. Houston could make answer to the indictment returned against him immediately upon his return from Charleston, where it is necessary for him to go next Monday."

Houston has been counsel for district 17, United Mine Workers, for the last six years, and has played a leading part in the defense of District President C. F. Frazer, Secretary, President William B. Lillard and others placed on trial on various charges growing out of the 1921 march.

Chafin's Statement.

In a long-distance telephone conversation John Chafin, Prosecuting Attorney of Logan County, authorized the following statement: "It has been strongly suspected ever since the assault on Logan's borders by the armed mob of 10,000 union miners that the real conspirators and directors of the insurrection had not been caught, but heretofore the evidence has been largely of a circumstantial nature. The recent arrests of lieutenants, who fled the State immediately after the suppression of the uprising by Federal troops and their return to this State has brought to light through their confessions, conclusive proof that Houston took an active part in the direction of the march."

WOMAN 63 YEARS OLD STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE

Driver Says He Followed Signal of 'Silent Traffic Cop'—Other Accidents.

Mrs. Anna Daniels, 63 years old, of 6809 Washington boulevard, a missionary, crossing King's highway at Washington boulevard at 7 p. m. yesterday, was struck by an automobile driven by Fred Richt of 2102A Union avenue. She suffered fractured right knee, fractured right arm and internal injuries. She was taken home. Her condition is serious. Richt said he stopped for the crossing and when the "silent traffic cop" he started ahead.

The woman, he said, stepped in front of his machine.

Mrs. Marguerite O'Day, 32 years old, a widow, of 5340 North Market street, crossing North Market street at Union boulevard at 9:30 p. m., was struck by an automobile driven by Louis Rebenstein of 3810 West Florissant avenue. Her hip was fractured and she suffered scalp wounds. She was taken to Mulvaney Hospital.

Edward Greiman, 1924 Angelou street, driving south in Grand boulevard at Grove avenue at 7 p. m., struck Miss Mildred May of 25, 2377 Greer avenue, and Miss Della Weber, 30, 2925 University street, who were waiting for a car. Miss Maume suffered lacerations of the left leg, contusions and shock. Miss Weber suffered an injury to the left hip and lacerations of the face. Greiman said he did not see them until within 15 feet and that his car skidded when he tried to stop.

Mrs. Martha Tomlinson of 2586 Washington boulevard, waiting for a car at Vandeventer avenue and Olive street, was struck by a Ford sedan. The driver took her home and said he was John Smith, 14 Boggy place. The police say there is no such address. Mrs. Tomlinson suffered fractured ribs and contusions of the face and head.

Classroom Movies Started by Hays. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 14.—Classroom movies, the dream of educators since Thomas A. Edison exhibited his first animated picture, was started toward actuality yesterday, when Will Hays, in behalf of the Motion Picture Producers' Association, gave the National Education Association \$1000 with which to make its first film.

3 SUSPECTS IN CROWE KILLING OUT ON BOND

Two, Brothers and Rothenberg Give \$10,000 Bail—Resume Inquest Monday.

Detectives have made no progress in their investigation of the killing of "Lucky Bill" Crowe, who was shot to death Wednesday night in his flat at 1523A Chouteau avenue. His brothers, John and Pat Crowe, and Roland Rothenberg, who were held as material witnesses, were released today on \$10,000 bonds returnable next Wednesday in the Court of Criminal Correction. The coroner's inquest will be resumed Monday.

Helen O'Toole, who is being held as a witness because she has a skirt that matches a blood-stained coat that was found in the room where Crowe was murdered, insists she knows nothing about the affair and denies that the coat belongs to her.

Denies She Is Implicated.

She was arrested when she went to the city hospital to visit Eugene Harris, a friend of Crowe's, who was shot in the left hip. She and Harris both stated the latter was wounded at Nineteenth and Chestnut streets by men in an automobile, nearly an hour after Crowe was killed.

In an effort to make her tell the truth, Chief of Detectives Honglad erroneously told the O'Toole woman that Harris was dead.

"Poor Gene," she sobbed. "I don't know anything about it."

John Crowe, when arrested, told the police that he would make a statement to the coroner.

Ekan Gangsters Sought.

Detectives still are of the opinion that the killing of Crowe and the wounding of Harris grew out of a dispute in connection with the \$1645 payroll holdup of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch Advertising Co. March 21, in which Crowe was arrested as a suspect, but released when witnesses failed to identify him. Two members of the Ekan gang, suspected of having been implicated in the robbery, are being sought in connection with the killing of Crowe.

Homicide Verdict in Tabor Death

A coroner's verdict of homicide at the hands of parties unknown was returned last night in the case of William J. Tabor, 20 years old, formerly of 1305A Dolman street, who was fatally shot at 12:15 a. m. yesterday in an automobile at Adams street and Lackland road, St. Louis County, after which he crawled into a yard, where he was found dead a few minutes later.

Nothing was developed at the inquest which might serve as a clue to the identity of the slayers or a probable motive for the crime. Detectives are still working on the case, and the return to this State of the killing of "Lucky Bill" Crowe, detectives are seeking associates of both men. Tabor left home two months ago and since then had spent much of his time in a poolroom at Mississippi and Park avenues.

DEATH OF KENTUCKY TURFMAN

Former Mayor of Louisville Succumbs to Heart Disease.

By the Associated Press. LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 14.—Charles F. Grainger, 69, former Mayor of Louisville, long a prominent figure on the turf and head of a large structural iron plant, died at his home here yesterday of heart disease. He became president of the Louisville Jockey Club in 1904 and held that post until the formation of the Kentucky Jockey Club in 1918. He then became resident manager of Churchill Downs, serving in that capacity until his death.

The value of the Kentucky Derby increased from \$5000 to \$100,000 while he was president of the Louisville Jockey Club. He was credited with being first to introduce the pari-mutuel system of betting in the United States.

CLOTHING TORN BY LIGHTNING

Negro Preacher Unhurt, Though Horse Which He Is Riding Is Killed.

By the Associated Press.

TYLER, Tenn., April 14.—A. G. Goff, a negro preacher, was riding from a field to his home near here yesterday during an electrical storm when lightning killed the horse he was riding, tore his clothing into shreds and melted his watch chain. The negro was not injured and his watch did not stop.

Goff's son, astride a mule near him, was uninjured when the animal was killed by the same bolt. The shoes of another son, who was walking 15 feet away, were torn from his feet into strips, while he escaped unhurt.

LEAPS FROM FREE BRIDGE

Leo Adelsberg Ends Life. Was Separated From Wife.

Leo Adelsberg, 67 years old, of 1514 Park avenue, ended his life yesterday by jumping from the Free Bridge over Main street, landing on the pavement.

A son, Robert J. Adelsberg of 2137 North Whittier street, said he had not seen his father for some time. He said his father had attempted suicide on previous occasions. Three cents were found in pockets of Adelsberg's clothing. He separated from his wife eight years ago.

TRUST AGREEMENT IN ESTATE OF J. J. O'FALLON BASIS OF SUIT

Charles P. O'Fallon Seeks to Determine What Portion of Interest Trust Company Is Entitled to. Suit to Determine What Portion of

Charles P. O'Fallon in the estate of his grandfather, John J. O'Fallon, who died in February, 1922, the St. Louis Union Trust Co. is entitled to under a trust agreement executed by the grandson, was filed yesterday by Charles P. O'Fallon, executor of the will.

He says he is in doubt whether to surrender certain assets to the trustee or to W. G. O'Fallon himself. It appears that after the latter's wife obtained a divorce from him in April, 1922, he executed the trust by which he surrendered his interest in personal property, but O'Fallon contents that as this stock is in a company which is a holding corporation for the O'Fallon estate, it is not part of the trust assets and he did not intend it should be so applied.

STATE TO INVESTIGATE COLONY

Michigan Grand Jury to Inquire Into the House of David.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., April 14.—A grand jury investigation into conditions at the Israelite House of David

100% LUMP COAL \$4.50

per ton Sonnenberg CO. 2637 OLIVE

Bombast 1928

Good News for Radio Fans!

The biggest radio column in the U. S. is published right here in St. Louis.

Several hundred of us are related to Radio in all of its phases.

See

SUNDAY'S POST-DISPATCH WANTS

The Perfect Radio Plan Radio has come to stay. Build well and do it now—today.

Fiction and Women's Feet

SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1929

The snows of the Canada captured them.

Beginning Monday Morning

Men's Week
Featuring Special Values
STIX BAER & FULLER
GRAND LEADER

On the Second Every Second

Human wants are constant and continuous. Food, clothing, shelter, and their infinite subdivisions are daily needs.

There is not a clock tick that does not register a million human desires.

The daily newspaper is the closest thing in the world to the people's daily wants. It is an expression of the ever-pressing desire for news.

The advertiser who uses the daily newspaper reaches people with his message at exactly the right moment.

Somewhere, with some person wanting something, newspaper advertising registers every second of the day.

It brings buyer and seller together because it brings the right message at the right time.

There is no advertising medium so close to the people as the daily newspaper.

Write the Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers Association, 306 World Building, New York, for a copy of its book, "Today in the Newspapers."

For Shady Children
American Beauty Spaghetti
AT ALL GROCERS—10¢ THE PACKAGE

SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1923.
 at Benton Harbor is to be
 by the State, it was an-
 here today, to begin prob-
 Monday, April 23.
 proceedings will be conducted
 Circuit Judge Harry J. Din-
 of Detroit, presiding Circuit
 for the State, he announced.

100% LUMP
COAL \$4.50
 Per Ton
Connenberg CO.
 2637 OLIVE
 Bismont 1848

Good News for Radio Fans!
 The biggest radio col-
 umn in the U. S. is
 published right here in
 St. Louis.
 Several hundred of-
 fers relating to Radio
 in all of its phases.
 See
**SUNDAY'S
 POST-DISPATCH
 WANTS**
 The Perfect Market Place
 Radio has come to stay—
 Build well and do it now
 —today.

Morning
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Fiction and Women's Features
 SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1923.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics News Photographs
 SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1923.
 PAGE 13



YOUNGEST SONG WRITER GUEST OF BOSTON.
 Once upon a time, Betty Gulick, 10 years old, wrote a song called "My Mother's Lullaby," and when she went to Boston she was met by a crowd and an orchestra and the Mayor, and she had to stand in front of the city hall and sing her song.
 —International Photograph.

THE PRINCE OF WALES GOING OVER THE WATER.
 A remarkable photograph of jumping horses, one of which carries the future King of England. This young man's riding is now causing considerable comment in English newspapers. Some of them are brave enough to intimate that he is a rotten rider and that he ought to keep off horses in stiff steeplechases and hunts.



POOR LITTLE DEER!
 The snows of the Canadian woods were so deep this pair floundered helplessly while a party of snowshoe men captured them.
 —Wide World Photograph.



"HEBE."
 This young woman, who was employed as a model by a Parisian dressmaker, has what is regarded by experts as one of the most beautiful figures in the world. Now she has eloped and married Harold L. Kingsland of New York. They are spending their honeymoon at Fontainebleau.
 —Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



A DAUB SALON.
 In the Montmartre district of Paris, where "art for art's sake" still endures, exhibitions are held in the street about this time of the year. One of these is shown in the photograph.
 —Kadel & Herbert Photograph.



THE STEEPLE JACK OF THE FOREST.
 One of the romantic figures in the lumber industry in the Pacific Northwest is the "Topper" or "High-Lead," who prepares the trees for the tackle which is used to sawing logs onto the cars. He is shown in one photograph beginning the climb with a life rope which he flicks upward thrown about the tree. He carries his saw and ax swung from his belt. The other photograph shows a trimmed tree and the "High-Lead" man standing on the apex of the trunk from which he has cut the top.
 —Kadel & Herbert Photo.



A WRECK ON THE GREAT NORTHERN.
 This exceptional photograph shows the position of the cars jammed in a narrow cut on the Great Northern line near Spokane, Washington. Four persons were killed in the wreck.
 —Pacific & Alaskan Photograph.

M' LORD O' THE WHITE ROAD

By CEDRIC FRASER
(Copyright, 1923.)

CHAPTER II.

DESCRIBES A MOST REMARKABLE ENCOUNTER.

"A TRULY strange pair of adventures, Peter," essayed m'lord after the clatter of hoofs had died away in the distance. "Aye, sire," answered Peter; "and, faith, I'd rather meet them in this inn than on the lonesome highway."

"That fat fellow was a merry soul," went on his master. "But I did not like the visage of the long leave."

At that moment the landlord's pretty daughter, Betty, entered, bearing a steaming plate of soup for each of the two wayfarers.

She was a sweet-faced maid, with black hair and eyes, and red but timid-looking little lips. She seemed nervous at being thus called upon to serve so high as m'lord, for when he looked up and caught her eye she flushed red, and stumbled so that she nearly spilled the soup.

It was strange, too, that m'lord's cheeks also burned, and he turned away quickly.

"After she had served them, however, he beckoned her to him, his countenance having quite returned."

"I did not know that you had anything to do with this place," he said. "Is your father the landlord?"

Betty nodded, and went redder than ever.

"Ah," went on m'lord. "I wondered where you'd gone when you left my kitchen." He paused as he saw the tears start to her eyes, and then went on hurriedly. "But now this place will have a new attraction. The girl made as if to speak, but her countenance seemed to fail her and she turned away abruptly. M'lord was about to say something more, but he, too, thought better of it, and snapped his white teeth instead."

The appetizing smell of the soup wafted across the room and reached the nostrils of the man by the window.

He raised his head and sniffed the air. Then, with a yawn, he stood up and stretched his limbs, looking the while towards the window.

He was a huge fellow. Not so burly, either, as he was broad and tall. Suddenly, he turned and faced the firelight, gazing fixedly down at the two men sitting.

And as he gazed, the young lord lifted his eyes and looked back at him. For a second he sat quite still, then slowly he, too, rose to his feet, his hands leaning on the small table whereon the landlord's daughter had served the supper.

His eyes were staring now—staring amazement-struck at the man by the window.

The other was passing his hand wearily-like across his forehead. He seemed as in a daze.

Slowly, very slowly, m'lord raised a quivering finger and pointed at him.

"Speak!" he gasped, hoarsely. "Speak, man! Who are you?"

Again the weary motion of the other's hand across his brow.

He gave a jerky laugh. "Egad!" he muttered. "Methinks 'tis hard to say. But a moment since I thought I was myself, but now 'would seem instead that I am you."

"Aye," echoed the young lord, in a low voice; "and did you but wear my clothes you'd be my very self indeed."

He turned to his man, who had spilled his ale in his amazement, and was staring at the two in dull perplexity.

"And what say you, Peter?"

"I say, m'lord, and like wise sizzlers and totters and sanders, and a dozen others, and, by God! 'twere worthy of them all, and more."

"Aye, Peter; 'tis queer, 'tis mighty queer. Tell me, friend, do I see right, or am I blinded by my very vainglory?"

The stranger laughed again. A rich laugh it was, emitted by a deep and booming voice.

"Methinks, m'lord, we are each other's double," he said. "I've heard that each of us hath one somewhere in this world, but faith, I never thought to meet mine this night."

"Nor I," quoth his lordship. "Sit you down and tell me who you are, and see if we can fathom the wherefores of this strange resemblance."

But first you'll sup with us. Nay! I have no refusal. Such a meeting cannot be ended without a-breaking bread."

The stranger turned his face to hide the eager look of hunger in his eyes.

He seated himself.

"Who I am, m'lord, matters but little. Folks I once called friends know me as John Shale of Dene Farm. But that is some time since. Tonight I am John Shale of the Whyte Hart, tomorrow I may be John Shale of Sevenoaks, or Orpington, or Westerham, or Chislehurst, or where-so'er my fancy pleases."

"And why hast given up farming, friend Shale?" asked his lordship.

"Twas a scurvy trick," he vowed. The lease was up. The farm was in the best condition. My debts, left me by my father, were well nigh all repaid, and so my landlord took it to himself. 'Tis the law," he added, bitterly.

The other frowned.

"Twas a scurvy trick," he vowed. "And, prithee, who was your landlord?"

A hard look came into John Shale's eyes.

"His name is Clayville—Sir Humphrey Clayville," he said, in a low voice. "Perchance you've heard of him. His manor is at Orpington."

The young lord looked up in surprise.

"Why! Clayville. He soon will be a kinsman of mine," he cried. "I am betrothed to his niece. Within a few days I hope to make her my bride."

John Shale sat up.

"Ah, then you must be Lord Anderley, of Bessels Green," he ejaculated.

The other bowed.

"Lord Geoffrey Anderley," he replied, "at your service."

"You are a lucky man," quoth Shale. "They say the Lady Gloria Clayville is very beautiful. 'Twere even known down here to us, in rustic Kent, that her loveliness hath taken London by storm. 'Tis said even the King is enamored of her."

Anderley laughed.

"Faith, so 'tis said, man; but, an' you believe it or not, I myself cannot vouch either way."

"What meanest thou?" ejaculated the farmer in amazement. "Is she not soon to be your wife?"

"Aye, right soon, I hope, but ne'ertheless the pleasure of seeing her for the first time hath yet to be mine. To this day I have not seen her face, nor she seen mine."

Shale sat back in perplexity.

"Well, 'tis strange," he said, "but that is thy affair, m'lord."

M'lord laughed a trifle loudly.

"Nay, 'tis not of my making, any way, friend. For nigh three months now I've striven to see the lady, but ever the little minx hath arranged it that we should not meet."

"And yet you are going to marry her soon?"

"So, 'tis said, friend; and, in sooth, I am keenly anxious for the time to come, so much have I heard of her beauty. Folks say she is comely of form as well as sweet of face, and that she rides a horse better than any man in the hunt. 'Tis said also she shoots straight as a die, and rumor hath it that in a bantering mood she fought a sword bout with an aged gallant, an' her own hand in wellock was to be his reward should he outmatch her. But, faith, she trounced him soundly."

And M'lord Anderley laughed loud and long.

A deep frown furrowed itself across John Shale's face. His curiosity was whetted by the other's strange story, but he felt something like repugnance for the distorted mind which could repeat distasteful gossip about the woman it ought by every law of mankind to revere. Even though m'lord had never seen his future wife, and was yet betrothed to her, it was not to his credit that he should discuss her qualities, whether good or bad, with one who was an absolute stranger, and at that far beneath himself in station—though not (so trusted Shale) in sense or honor of women folk.

Still it was queer that his lordship should have contemplated marriage with a woman he had never seen, however much repulse might sing her praises.

Anderley now called loudly for the landlord, and when he appeared commanded him to bring a flagon of burgundy, which he insisted upon sharing with the young farmer.

"'Tis a night for wine," the landlord aristocrat said, as he filled up two bumpers. "And, tience."

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES



By Thornton W. Burgess

Johnny Chuck Becomes Very Uncomfortable

Discomfort you are bound to face
Wherever you are out of place.

NOW sitting up on a tree may be all right for people like Happy Jack Squirrel and Chatterer the Red Squirrel, who are accustomed to sitting in trees, but for one who is not used to anything of the kind sitting in a tree very long at a time becomes uncomfortable. Johnny Chuck was finding it so. Yes, sir, Johnny Chuck was finding it so.

At first he hadn't minded it at all. But after a while the crotch in which he was sitting began to grow more and more uncomfortable, until it seemed to him that it was the most uncomfortable place he had ever been in all his life. You see he couldn't change his position for fear of falling. It wasn't a big tree, and so the branches were not big enough to afford Johnny Chuck a comfortable seat.

Johnny tried climbing up to a crotch above the one in which he had been sitting, but this proved to be worse than the other, so he climbed down again. All the time Jolly, round, bright Mr. Sun was climbing higher and higher in the blue, blue sky, and Johnny was becoming uncomfortably warm. How he did want to get down on the ground! My, my, my, how he did want to get down on the ground! But there lay Reddy Fox curled up just a short distance away, appearing to be asleep. Johnny wasn't fooled. No, indeed, Johnny wasn't fooled. He knew that Reddy wasn't asleep and had no intention of going to sleep. He knew that Reddy was just waiting for him to come down. Minute by minute Johnny Chuck grew more and more unhappy. His position was strained and this made his arms and legs grow tired. It seemed to him that he couldn't stay up there any longer. But so long as Reddy Fox was there so near the foot of that tree he would have to stay up in it.

To make matters worse Blacky the Crow and Sammy Jay had spread the news all around, and every one who could fly took occasion to pass that way and make some remark. At least it seemed to Johnny Chuck that every one who could fly came along. Of

course it wasn't quite true. But Johnny had enough visitors to make him think it was true. The worst of it was each one gave him advice, and advice was something that Johnny Chuck didn't want and had no use for. Johnny knew exactly what he could and couldn't do, and all the advice in the world wouldn't change things.

At last everybody went away excepting Reddy Fox. Even Sammy Jay and Blacky the Crow flew away. You see, it looked very much as if nothing would happen there. It looked very much as if Johnny Chuck would stay right where he was until the patience of Reddy Fox gave out. So Johnny was left to himself. Had he not been so uncomfortable he would have grown sleepy. But he was too uncomfortable and too worried to grow sleepy, and perhaps it was just as well. You see, had he grown sleepy he might have fallen out of that tree.

At last Johnny became so uncomfortable that he had just about made up his mind that he couldn't stand it.



At last, every one went away except Reddy Fox.

any longer. He had just about made up his mind that he would go down and fight Reddy Fox. It would be better to be killed fighting than to remain a prisoner up in that tree until he had so little strength that he couldn't fight. It was just then that he once more saw Farmer Brown's Boy headed that way.

(Copyright, 1923.)

moreover, I would have you drink with me the health of my lady."

He stood up and raised his glass.

"To her who is willing to wed any man who can beat her at swordplay," Shale flashed.

"Nay, m'lord," he ventured, "consider it's your future wife you judge."

Anderley looked at him with elevated brows.

"Aye," he said, slowly, "go on." The farmer sat back in his chair and toyed with the fragile stem of his glass.

"'Tis plain, m'lord," he said, his deep voice low but distinct, "you know not who I am. This is a place unseemly for the mention of your lady's name. 'Twere more in keeping, I pray, if you but permitted me to drink to your future happiness."

Anderley looked at him long and steadily.

John Shale returned the stare with equal steadiness.

"Wouldst try to teach me manners?" said m'lord slowly and ominously.

His man, Peter, rose to his feet and stood back.

Shale looked at him.

"Keep thy seat, man," he said, in calm voice. "There is naught to excite thyself over." He turned to Anderley. "Methinks you know your manners well enough, m'lord. 'Tis a matter of small account to me. 'Twere for you to resent the sport of the lady's name in places such as this tavern. For myself I would refrain from giving thee offense by making her the subject of a common toast."

Again that long, steady look—that ominous silence. The tension was nerve-racking, but the farmer toyed with his glass as before, while Anderley's fingers itched around the jeweled hilt of his sword.

At last m'lord spoke.

"I have it in my mind to teach thee a lesson," he said. Shale looked at him, then shrugged his shoulders.

"That were a simple matter, m'lord, but 'twere not half so simple as drinking to thine own happiness. Come! raise your glass."

"Doest thou know I am accounted one of the finest blades in England?"

The farmer bowed.

"'Tis a great honor, m'lord."

"And yet," went on the maddened man, "I'm not so great as to prevent me mixing steel with such as you."

"The victory would be too easy for thee, m'lord."

"Doest scoff at me, knave?"

"Nay, rather am I filled with dire foreboding."

"You carry a sword, man. Is it but for show?"

"Partly, m'lord, the which to impress mine enemies and avoid useless bloodshed; partly to insure their swift dispatch."

"Ah, then you know how to use it?"

Shale smiled.

"'Twere useless to carry steel an' I cannot play it."

"Then show me how to wield it, knave."

Now Shale laughed, and shook his head.

"Nay, m'lord, you need no showing. You know full well. Are you not one of England's greatest swordsmen?"

Anderley flushed.

"Draw man, draw!" he called in rage. "Enough of this senseless parody. You'd teach me manners a moment ago. Well, now 'tis I will do the teaching."

Shale's face turned a trifle grim.

"Nay, m'lord, I have no quarrel with thee. Besides, I would far rather refrain from fighting with a man upon his wedding eve."

M'lord was purple now, and tugged furiously at his sword.

"Out man, out! It matters not to me what happens on the morrow, since I'll transfix thee in a trice to-night. Quick, fool, on guard!"

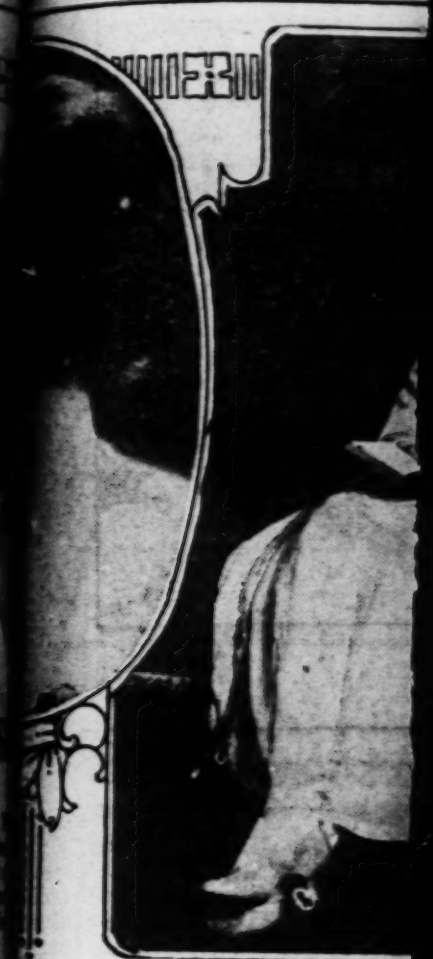
Out flashed his blade, and quivered in the candle light.

Now, seeing that further argument was useless, Shale slowly withdrew his own rapier and stepped back a pace.

"M'lord, I salute you," he said, bowing low in approved dueling fashion.

TO BE CONTINUED IN THE POST-DISPATCH.

SOME PROMINENT ENGLISH WOMEN



Left: New photo of Muriel Harvey (christened Muriel de Melfort Harvey), only daughter of Sir Harvey and of Lady Harvey, who was Angelita Bolognese the famous actress, and daughter of the late Don Ramon Ferro. Her father, Sir John Martin Harvey, knighted the noted actor, manager and playwright.

Second: Lady Cynthia Mosley, second daughter of Marquess Curzon of Kedleston and of his first wife, Miss Mary Victoria Leiter, daughter of the late Wm. Leiter of Chicago and Washington. Lady Cynthia is to the United States within the near future and is rumored that she will enter "the movies." She is the Oswald Ernest Mosley, M. P., heir of Sir Oswald Mosley, Baronet.

Third: New photo of Lady Mary Beatrice Thynne, one of the three daughters of the present (fifth) Marquess of Bath, who has been named as one of the bridesmaids of the Duke of York next month.

Fourth: The Marchioness of Curzon, wife of Marquess Curzon of Kedleston and leader of the House of Lords, who is engaged to Sir Robert James, son of Lord Northburne.

Menu Suggestions for the Week

SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 1923.
Breakfast: Strawberries, Cereal, Wheat cakes, syrup, Coffee, cocoa, milk.
Dinner: Stewed chicken, Baking powder biscuit, Celery, Buttered parsnips, Fruit salad, Coffee, tea, milk.
Tea: Creamed chicken in pasties, Nut bread sandwiches, Strawberry shortcake, Coffee, tea, milk.

MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1923.
Breakfast: Baked apple, Oatmeal, Scrambled eggs, Fried country sausage, Toast, Coffee, cocoa, milk.
Luncheon: Cream of tomato soup, croutons, Lettuce sandwiches, Charlotte russe, Coffee, tea, milk.
Dinner: Roast loin of mutton, Creamed spinach, Baked potatoes, Pineapple salad, Nut cakes, Coffee, tea, milk.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1923.
Breakfast: Sliced oranges, Ready-to-eat cereal, Fried eggs, Crisp bacon, Parker House rolls, Coffee, cocoa, milk.
Luncheon: Vegetable salad, Cheese muffins, Pineapple mousse, Coffee, tea, milk.
Dinner: Broiled ham steaks, Mashed potatoes, Creamed onions, Asparagus salad, Apple dumpling, whipped cream, Coffee, tea, milk.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1923.
Breakfast: Sliced bananas and cream, Cereal, French toast, Bacon rolls, Coffee, cocoa, milk.
Luncheon: Peanut butter sandwiches, Lemon pie, Coffee, tea, milk.
Dinner: Mock turtle soup, Beef a la mode, Browned potatoes, Cauliflower, Sliced tomato salad, Rhubarb pie, Coffee, tea, milk.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1923.
Breakfast: Grapefruit, Cereal, Bacon, Soft-boiled eggs, Toast, Coffee, cocoa, milk.
Luncheon: Potato salad, Cold boiled ham, Hot rolls, Caramel custard, Coffee, tea, milk.
Dinner: Beef turnover with vegetables, Mashed potatoes, Baked corn pudding, Strawberry pie, Coffee, tea, milk.

FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1923.
Breakfast: Stewed prunes, Waffles, honey, Coffee, cocoa, milk.
Luncheon: Cheese omelet, Rolls, Cake, Coffee, tea, milk.
Dinner: Halibut steaks, French-fried potatoes, Creamed peas, Head lettuce salad, 1000 Island dressing, Peach tart, Coffee, tea, milk.

SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1923.
Breakfast: Canned peaches, Cereal, Scrambled eggs and peas, Toast, Coffee, cocoa, milk.
Luncheon: Scalloped macaroni and cheese, Egg bread, Chocolate pudding, Coffee, tea, milk.
Dinner: Broiled steak, Au gratin potatoes, String beans, Waldorf salad, Ice cream and cake, Coffee, tea, milk.

BIBLE THOUGHT
—FOR TODAY—
Published for THE BIBLE TO THIS
BIBLE SOCIETY

THE ROYAL LAW.—If ye fulfil the royal law according to the Scripture, Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself, ye do well: but if ye have respect to persons, ye commit sin, and are convicted of the law as transgressors.—James 2:8, 9.

PRUNE BREAD PUDDING

TAKE 1 cup of prunes, washed, soaked, pitted and put through food chopper. 2 eggs well beaten; add 1/2 cup of sugar; 2 cups scalded milk; 1/2 teaspoon each orange and lemon extract; prunes and one thick slice of bread cut in small cubes. Pour into buttered baking dish, set in pan of boiling water and bake in moderate oven till custard is firm and bread is browned on top. This may be served hot or cold with whipped cream.

Just a Second!
Mother will fix that little cut finger
The easiest, quickest and safest way to bandage any little injury is to apply Band-Aid—a wonderful, new protective dressing that sticks.
BAND-AID
Instant first-aid bandage
at all drug stores
SEND FOR FREE SAMPLE

SUFFERED WITH
TETTER ON HEAD
And Face, Itched and
Burned. Cautica Heals.

"I suffered with tetter from childhood. It broke out in great spots on my head and face. The itching and burning were so severe that I scratched and irritated the affected parts until they would bleed. In the summer time I could hardly bear it. My hair became very dry and broke off.
"I tried many remedies but they did not give any relief. I began using Cautica Soap and Ointment and in three months I was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. Mary Hicks, 2218 E. 35th St., Cleveland, Ohio, July 20, 1922.
Use Cautica for all toilet purposes.
Cautica Soap and Ointment are sold by all druggists. Cautica Soap is made in the U.S.A. Cautica Ointment is made in England. Cautica Soap and Ointment are sold by all druggists. Cautica Soap is made in the U.S.A. Cautica Ointment is made in England.

Children Cry for

CASTOR

The Kind You Have Always Bought

What is CASTOR

Castor is a harmless substitute for Morphine or other narcotics. It is a natural product of the Castor Bean, and is perfectly safe for children. It is the only remedy that you would ever attempt to relieve a child's suffering.

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T ENGLI WOMEN



Muriel Harvey (christened Muriel), only daughter of Sir John Harvey, who was Angelita Helene, daughter of the late Don Ramon Martin Harvey, knighted in Spain and playwright.

Lady Mary Beatrice Thynne, of the present (fifth) Marquis of Bath, has been named as one of the bridesmaids for the wedding of Lady Cynthia, wife of Marquis Curzon, at the House of Lords next month.

Lady Mary Beatrice Thynne, of the present (fifth) Marquis of Bath, has been named as one of the bridesmaids for the wedding of Lady Cynthia, wife of Marquis Curzon, at the House of Lords next month.

-People Hunt
NIFRED BLACK

halt and stared as though could never get their fill. A few days later, George, a man in a broad coat, breeches, with his hair powdered, entered the shop. His royal hand trembled as he gripped the jeweled sword when he came face with the girl with whom so unexpectedly fallen in love. The color came and cheeks of the pretty Hannah only because he was the because she already liked him. To continue this friendly had to solicit the aid of a Prince of the royal blood to with a draper's niece. His mother's maid-of-honor, both Chudleigh became his agent in his romance. Meetings were arranged in the little shop. This news court. But the dowager mother in her maid-of-honor for So the clever Elizabeth Chudleigh the situation in the hand. And it is known that not suffer but gained from both sides in this delicate Elizabeth's scheme for a problem—so she announced Dowager—was to marry one in her own station. To Prince she admitted that really be a marriage by a humble butcher whom she would in legal reality be the place of the Prince at the ceremony she insisted. Poor little Hannah was her butcher husband. As she vows the tears streamed pretty face. But her tears were soon smiles and dried by her royal lover. For the bride had no the church than she was away from her bridegroom, married post haste in a coach four horses to awaken from the arms of the abduction in her arms. George took her to the established her in a lovely They were very happy, considered herself George's. It is recorded that on April 1759, George and Hannah went through another marriage. Then George became though he sincerely and loved Hannah, and she



The Robin
By Sophie Irene Loeb

(Copyright, 1923.)
(With apologies to Poe.)
THIN four walls, faint and grim,
A man sat poring o'er papers—
Disagreements of this man and that—
Mementos that depicted the world's woes.
He raised his head,
With unseeing eyes gazed through the large window
At the distant a red robin,
And forth by some early zephyr,
A tiny but hopeful traveller,
Came on the sill,
Gazing at the lone figure,
Forth, "Evermore and evermore
I found thee thus:
I was lost in the dirge of discord;
I was hearing the chime of Nature and Mother Earth,
When have come, but you saw them not;
I heard the chorus of Creation,
The thrill of the thrush
He sang his way into the heart of the wood,
The joy of the first green thing
That has struggled through the cold earth
Has brought forth colorful petals,
Listened to the clarion call
Of the bird to its mate in marriage season.
To dusty, material matters
I have lived your life,"
The Robin, "Evermore and evermore!
I am here and nevermore
The springs of yesteryear return,
When the black-robed figure enters
And find you have lost your human heritage
Have become but a machine,
I see, hear ye all who work and wait
I feel not the spring,
The harbinger of high hopes,
The choir of life,
I will not return,"
The Robin, "Nevermore, nevermore."



What About the Rockefeller
"Spoonings" Inquiry?

The Post-Dispatch has received several letters of protest against the sending out of questionnaires by the Bureau of Social Hygiene of New York to women asking personal questions regarding their courtship days. This bureau was established by John D. Rockefeller Jr. Readers of the Women's Page are invited to discuss this interesting question in these columns. All letters should be brief and written on one side of the paper only.

Glorious Pleasure
To the Editor of the Women's Page:
Here is my opinion and the answer I would give if I were to receive one of the questionnaires: It is nobody's damn business when, where or how I spoon, or what effect it has upon me. Spooning is a glorious pleasure and concerns no one but my partner and me. John D. Jr. must be jealous because he cannot get around and do some spooning himself.
John D. Jr., spooning by mail is poor business. You miss out on the best part of it, so John D. Jr., mind your own business.
FLORENCE WOODWARD.

A Student Speaks
To the Editor of the Women's Page:
The happiness and efficiency of the individual are so intimately bound up with his sex life that probably no one human problem looms up as anywhere near the importance of the sex problem. Just as a suggestion of its importance I will mention the most neuroathenias, neuroses, hysterias and morbid fears and obsessions are regarded by psychiatrists as having, directly or indirectly, a sexual origin. It is only, however, within the past 25 years that any scientific study of sex has been made, and the study is as yet far from complete or satisfactory. The Bureau of Social Hygiene has attacked one aspect of the problem by sending out questionnaires designed to find, if possible, a correlation between the happiness and success of a marriage and certain influences or circumstances in the life of the average woman, e. g., employment before and after marriage, age at time of marriage, relative age of husband and wife, sex practices and sex instruction both when a child and after adolescence; to find out also the prevalence of the use of contraceptives, the attitude of women toward their use, their effect, etc.

Personally, I do not see why a woman would not be willing to aid in throwing light on questions concerning which public opinion in general is so ignorant, so degraded and perverted. I do not see how a woman could object to helping clear away the mists of prejudice, hysterical aversion, stupid and pernicious certainties, which now enshroud the subject and cause it to be regarded either as shameful and abnormal or as a joke.
Any frank and thorough discussion

of the subject is, of course, impossible in the columns of a daily paper, but I should like to point out certain salient American characteristics which, I believe, would well repay study from the point of view of sex psychology; namely, the maudlin sentimentality of the American people, the enormous divorce rate, the prevalence of such amazing customs as "fetting parties," and lastly, the hullabaloo and rumble-bumble which attend every mention of sex in the United States. For example, all the women's clubs, patriotic societies, ministers of the Gospel and right-thinkers in the country rise up in hysterical denunciation of Fatty Arbuckle. Can you think of any question of genuine civic or social importance that attracts one-twentieth the attention as some sordid and trivial seduction or divorce?

The eternal preoccupation of the American people with the sexual problem as evidenced by their unending and usually pernicious reform activities: vice crusades, movie and book censorship, idiotic laws to enforce "virtue" by statute, as well as the avidity with which they devour the scandal sheets of the newspapers, all attest the importance of the subject. By all means let us have sound and reliable information.
In conclusion, I should like to state that of this juicy morsel have utterly failed to inform their readers of the scope or purpose of the study or of the fact that the bureau, although sending its questionnaire to a selected list, arranges to have the identity of those returning answers entirely unknown.
A STUDENT.

Agrees With Strindberg
To the Editor of the Women's Page:
The publishing of the questionnaires of the Bureau of Social Hygiene and the invitation to the readers of this page to discuss the question in these columns has certainly drawn forth much interesting (and, I might add, amusing) debate upon the matter of "spooning."
The bureau deliberately used this subtle means of obtaining the information which it sought instead of sending out the questionnaire they could not have drawn forth the desired answers more satisfactorily and completely. Had some of the writers limited their letters to a discourse on the highly fascinating subject of "spooning," perhaps the element of amusement would have been lacking.
My purpose in writing is not to air my opinions as to whether or not the bureau acted wisely in sending out their questionnaire, but rather to congratulate Strindberg upon his scholarly letter, which appeared in these columns on April 11, and particularly his comments upon the letter written by the housewife who inscribes herself "Happily Married." Ordinarily a sense of chivalry would prompt me to champion the cause of the weak, but in this instance the position of "Happily Married" is so ridiculously absurd that I cannot refrain from

adding a few remarks to those so aptly expressed by Strindberg.
The lady's letter is typical of the kind of answers which would have made the work of the bureau an easy undertaking had they employed this means of getting the information they seek. She does not crawl out of her own little world of personal experiences and get a comprehensive per-

spective of the subject—the result is an answer as complete as if she had said "Yes, I spooned; I did things which I would not tell of; I roped in a husband and I think I have him perpetually deluded."
As to "Happily Married's" husband, I am undecided as to whether he is to be pitied or lauded. Is he such a clown that his sweetheart had

to make all the advances during their courtship? Then he is to be pitied. Or is he a judicious, red-blooded chap who knows the only way to keep a wife happy is to make her believe she is the brains and the life of the household. Then he is to be lauded—yes, envied!
"Happily Married" seems to have a predominating fear that men in gen-

eral are going to think too much good of womankind. I have not yet had cause to become alarmed about such a condition arising, but if it should ever come to pass I am sure a few more letters like hers would stay the epidemic. I take consolation in the thought that her letter is not representative.
W. U. STUDENT.

SWAPPING WIVES



SWAPPING wives is proving an expensive business for the millionaire who is now having experience with lawsuits and divorces, with considerable other trouble in an attempted rearrangement. It is quite apparent that fancy prices prevail.

Deposited a Million Dollars and Disappeared
Detectives who have searched every part of the globe have failed to find any trace of the millionaire who made a so-called "perfect disappearance."

Fred Stone's Conversion Described by Pastor
Montana pastor describes incidents attending the actor's return to the faith of his fathers. In this article the minister throws considerable light upon the much discussed question of Stone's sincerity.

The Old World Keeps Marriage Perfect
How the snatchmaker figures in courtships in Palestine. Strange customs that seem to make for perfect matings. Women believe that "a mother can only bear her son and that it takes another woman to make a man of him."

The Complete
Sunday
Newspaper

THE BIG SUNDAY
POST-DISPATCH

Children Cry for Fletcher's
CASTORIA
Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher on the wrapper for over 30 years just to protect the coming generations. Do not be deceived. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.
Over attempt to relieve your baby with a remedy that you would use for yourself.
What is CASTORIA
Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Worms; it allays Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.
Children's Comfort—The Mother's Friend.
Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher
In Use For Over 30 Years
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.
Wholesome Laxative Dish
American Beauty Vermicelli
BY ALL GROCERS—50¢ THE PACKAGE

Baker's Cocoa
is the ideal drink for growing children
Not only does its delicious flavor and aroma appeal to the palate but it supplies the body with a considerable amount of pure, wholesome and nutritious food.
Children, owing to their almost ceaseless activity, frequently require as large an amount of nourishment as adults, and good cocoa is a valuable aid in the carefully arranged diet. But its quality must be good and no cocoa can quite so well meet the requirements of dietitian, physician, nurse or housekeeper as "BAKER'S"
Made only by
WALTER BAKER & CO. LTD.
DORCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS
Established 1780
Dozier of Choice Recipes sent free

The Man on the Sandbox

THE SPRING SERIES.

THE curtain will go up today
With ceremonies fitting:
The Browns and Cardinals will play
The Weatherman permitting.
We'd like to bet a brand-new hat,
A good cigar and dinner,
Regardless of who pitches that
The home-team will be winner.

Our sporting blood just won't behave,
And when the game commences,
It's action for our dough we crave,
Regardless of expenses.
So, just to show that we're a sport,
And not a sure-thing chooser,
With any guy we'll bet a quart
The home team will be loser.

VERY TRUE.

The man on the sandbox says that
a bridge might as well be sans piers
as sans approach.

People with the most time to spend
are the ones in favor of saving day-
light.

"Cincinnati Figures Heavily on Re-
serve Material."

Indicating that the Reds have
something besides Cough to fall back
on.

A large fund has been subscribed
to aid in catching slayers of police-
men. That's all right, too, but the
big idea is to hold 'em after they
catch 'em.

Some people are born great, some
achieve greatness and others go in for
marathon dancing.

Battling Siki says he will never go
to Ireland again. It's going to be
tough on Ireland, but she's getting
used to tough breaks.

WHY?

THERE was a man in our town
Who tripped the light fantastic:
At dancing all his rivals down
He was enthusiastic.
He danced for fifty hours straight,
According to the papers;
Although said papers failed to state
Just why he cut those capers.

All of which proves nothing except
that all of the nuts are not in Brazil.

Now is the time for all good men
and true to sew the grass seed and
paint the bench.

See where Friday Thirteenth failed
to finish in the money on Friday, the
13th. So much for hunches.

A three-cornered match race be-
tween Friday Thirteenth, Lucky Hour
and Bad News would prove interest-
ing.

The Tigers' first baseman is named
Blue. The outlook at first base for the
Browns is also blue.

MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB.



THE VOICE OF A HUSBAND.

A N Eastern college professor, on his first visit to Yellowstone Park, at-
tempted to study at close range the grizzly bears that came down
the garbage heaps back of the Fountain Hotel for their provender. An
irritable she-bear, with a cub in tow, resented his scientific curiosity. She
hauled off and slapped him about 15 feet and was preparing to claw him
when Mrs. Professor came running up, armed with an umbrella, and, by
opening and closing it repeatedly, so frightened the lady bear that she de-
parted without doing any serious injury to the startled investigator.

On the following day, two of the cowboys who, in the season, served as
park guides were discussing the affair. Said the first one:

"I claim that was a powerful brave woman, takin' her own life in her
hands to save that fool husband of hers."

"I don't see nothin' brave about it," said his friend. "Anybody would
do that."

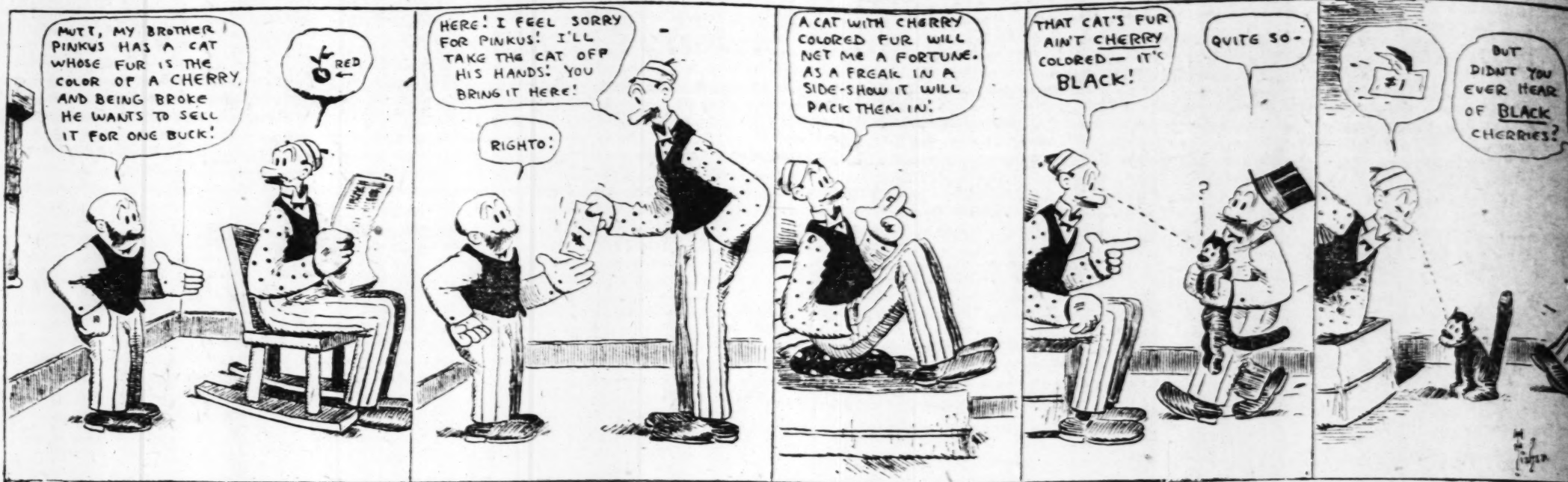
"Like hell they would! S'pose'n some bear had your wife down and was
fixin' to claw her to death—what would you do?"

"Me? I'd give three loud, ringin' cheers."

(Copyright, 1933.)

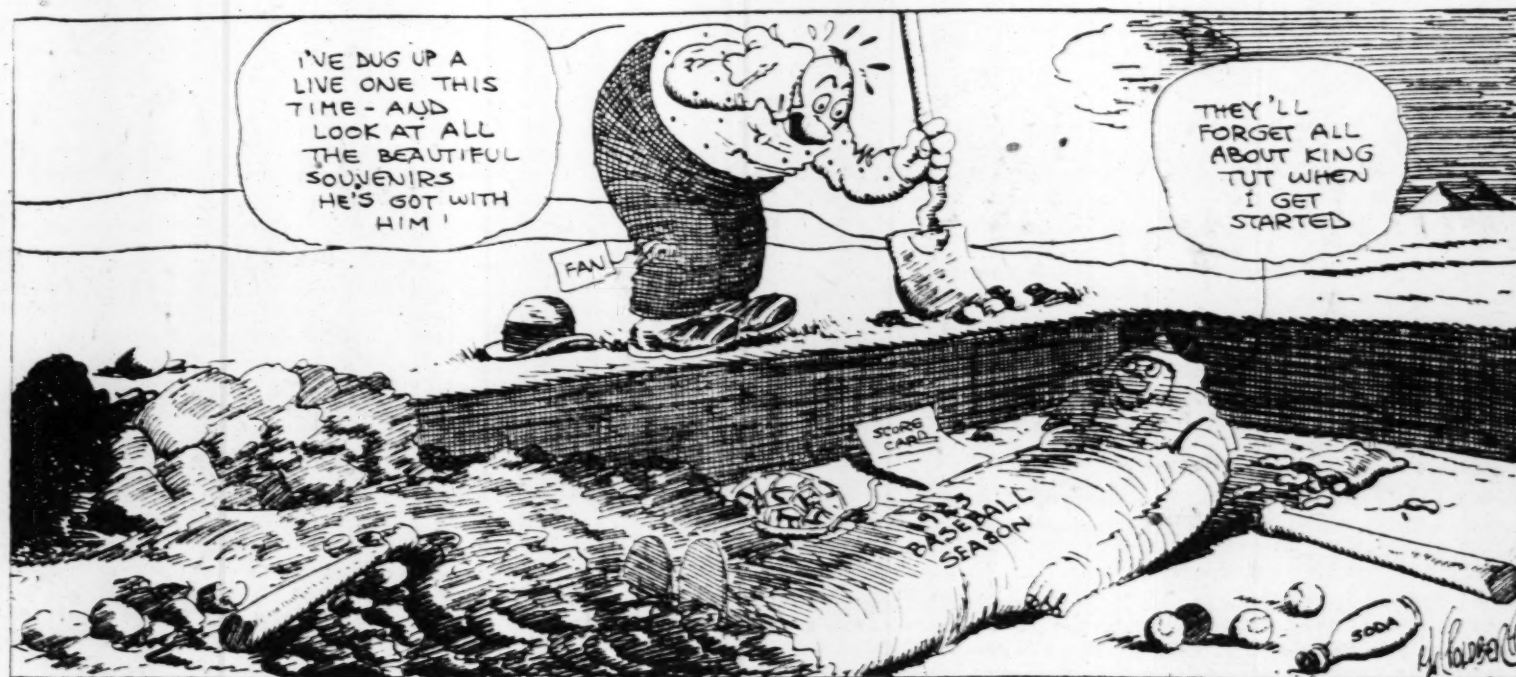
MUTT AND JEFF—THERE'S ONE BORN EVERY SECOND OR SO—By BUD FISHER

(Copyright, 1933, by H. C. Fisher.
Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

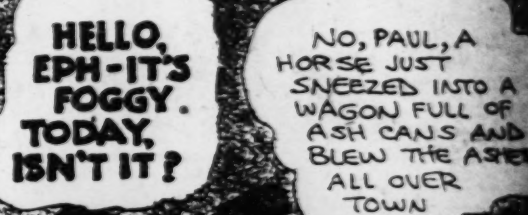


ANOTHER GREAT KING IS DUG UP—By RUBE GOLDBERG

(Copyright, 1933.)



FOOLISH QUESTIONS—By H. C. FISHER



CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By MAURICE KETTEN

(Copyright, 1933.)



PATHETIC FIGURES—By FONTAINE FOX

(Copyright, 1933.)



AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING?... By BRIGGS

(Copyright, 1933.)



The Perfect Market
See the 10,000 OFFERS today
serve, employ, board, rent, le-
buy, teach, loan, etc., in the bi-
Wants and Real Estate Dir.

VOL. 75. No. 219.

GOVERNMENT MARINE PLAN IS TO "KEEP SHIPS GOING"

Adequate Service Will Be
Maintained Either Under
Private Supervision or
Under Straight-Out Policy
of Federal Ownership and
Operation.

LINES WILL BE
OFFERED FOR SALE

Consolidation of 40 Existing
Routes Decided On at
White House Conference
of President and Shipping
Board Members.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 14.—Notice
was served on all concerned after
a two-hour conference at the White
House today that the American
merchant marine is to be maintained as
a going concern, either under private
supervision or under a straight out
policy of Government ownership and
Government operation.

The statement was made at the
White House that President Harding
and members of the Shipping Board
who met with him to consider the
shipping situation were unanimous
in their opinion that "the chief end
to be sought is the establishment and
maintenance of the American Mar-
chant Marine."

"The statement from the confer-
ence," said Chairman Lasker later,
"means simply this: American and
foreign shipping interests may be
assured that so far as this genera-
tion can see ahead, there will be
adequate American tonnage to carry
any cargo offered to any port of the
world."

With the conviction that private
operation has not yet been relegated
to the list of impossible things, the
conference determined upon one
more attempt to turn over estab-
lished routes to private ownership.
As an initial step, the 40 existing
routes will be consolidated to insure
more economical and efficient opera-
tion, and then will be offered for sale
as going concerns, practically at
auction, but with the stipulation
that only "justifiable" bids will be
considered. A condition of all sales
will be that the vessels concerned be
kept on their present routes.

One Effect of Consolidation.
The consolidation is expected to
remove one of the principal handi-
caps under which the board has lab-
ored in its dealings with Govern-
ment operators. An example was
cited today in the case of certain
routes out of New York. An operator
running ships to Amsterdam, it was
pointed out, might have an outward
cargo and the opportunity to pick
up return freight at Rotterdam but
would be unable to avail himself be-
cause of the existence of a separate
route from New York to Rotterdam.
The consolidation will combine
routes to adjacent foreign ports un-
der a single head with the view of
handling the same amount of busi-
ness with less ships.

It is estimated that the number
of routes might be reduced to 18 by
the consolidation and the number of
operators reduced in proportion.
Chairman Lasker said today ad-
vancement of the sale would be
ready in three weeks.
"It must be understood," he
said, "the board does not contem-
plate selling of the steam routes
and leaving the Government stuck
with unproductive lines. If suffi-
cient routes are not purchased to in-
sure success of private operation, the
Government will proceed to hold
them all, eliminate the agency sys-
tem entirely and embark upon a pro-
gram of aggressive operation."

Not a Temporary Enterprise.
In this event, he declared, the
board would be prepared to go be-
fore Congress in December and ask
for a substantial appropriation for
new construction, the first to be
undertaken by the board since the
war. Any program of Government
operation, the chairman explained,
would include maintenance of "ade-
quate surplus tonnage" to continue
competitors that the American mar-
chant fleet was not intended to
serve a temporary purpose.
Regardless of the outcome of the
proposed sale of existing routes, the
day of the coast plus operator is
gone, it was announced officially.
Chairman Lasker characterized the
scheme as "vicious," declaring it of-
fended no imagination either in the
names or to Government employees to
build for the future. In this con-
ference, it was learned today, the
board discussed the future of the
merchant marine.